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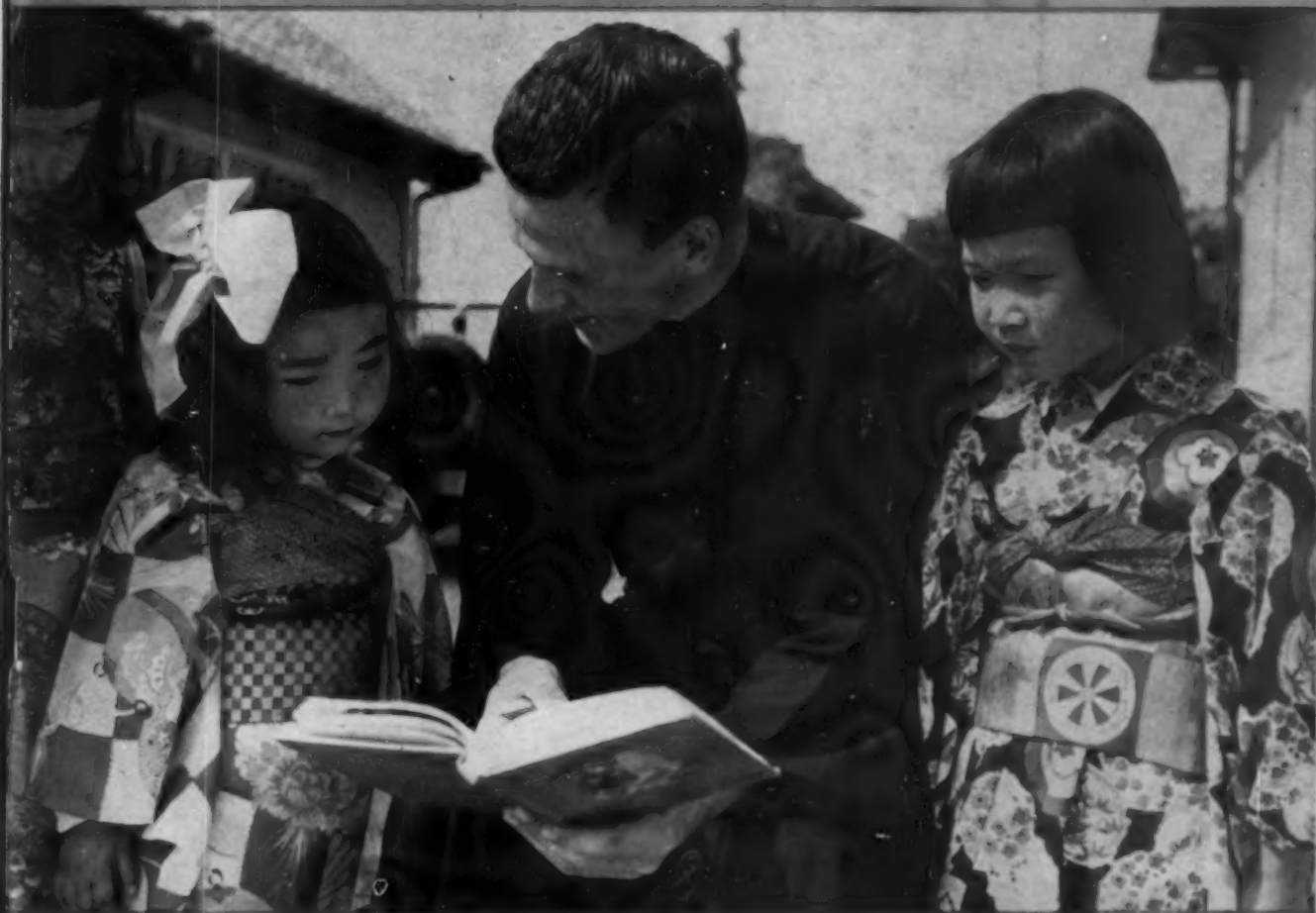
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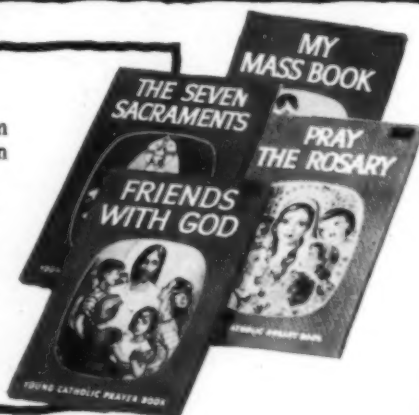
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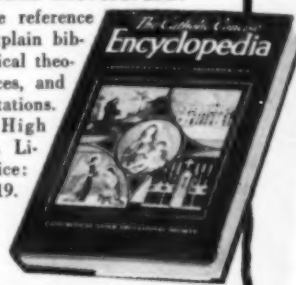
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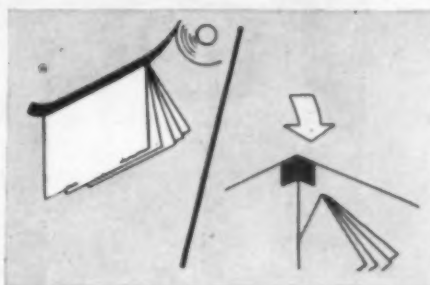
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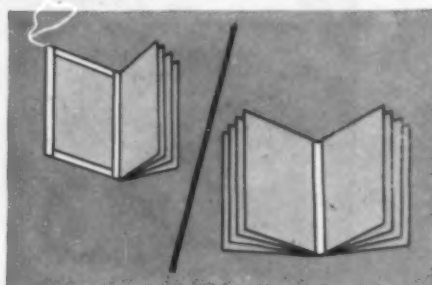
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Indexed in THE CATHOLIC PERIODICAL INDEX, LIBRARY LITERATURE, LIBRARY SCIENCE ABSTRACTS and CONTENTS IN ADVANCE.

Volume 29

NOVEMBER, 1957

Number 2

CONTENTS

| | Page |
|---|------|
| Manuscripts | 68 |
| From the Editor's Desk | 71 |
| Just Browsing | 72 |
| Introduction—The Mission Book Apostolate by Eugene P. Willging | 77 |
| The Mission Need of Books by Rev. Frederick A. McGuire, C.M. | 78 |
| A Letter from the Philippines by Rev. Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I. | 80 |
| Books to the World by J. Paul Spaeth | 82 |
| A Program for Sending Books to the Missions by John C. Drahos | 86 |
| From One Cataloger to Another | 90 |
| CLA News and Views | 92 |
| Books in the Parish | 95 |
| Book Talk for Professional People | 97 |
| Talking Shop | 99 |
| Books and Bandages | 100 |
| Books for Young People | 101 |
| Children's Books | 103 |
| Annual Survey of New Books | 105 |
| Reviews | 125 |

Our Cover: Rev. Thomas P. Prendergast, M.M., of Utica, N.Y., explains a point to young Japanese misses at the Maryknoll Mission at Kyoto, Japan. (Through the courtesy of the Maryknoll Missions.)

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Tribute Appreciated

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read in the March issue of the *CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD* Sister Regis' tribute to Miss Gladys English. It was a tribute that was well-deserved.

Another aspect of her career that might be mentioned is her association with the CLA, especially her work with the Southern California Unit. She was a member of this Unit from its inception and served several years very capably as Secretary-Treasurer of the Unit. Always cheerful, optimistic, zealous and resourceful, when called upon to work and serve she did so with readiness. She was a great asset to the Unit and will be sorely missed.

Thank you for publishing this article.

BROTHER JOHN BRESNAHAN, O.S.A.
3266 Nutmeg Street
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Looking for an "Angel"

Dear Editor:

No, I am not mad at you,—plain or otherwise. Although my practical contacts with library work are too slight to be significant, I always go through the *CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD* avidly as a publication which any Catholic educator (even in the broadest sense of the word) should be familiar with in order to keep up to date. While its specific purpose is highly specialized, it is of interest in many broad fields allied with, but outside of, its professional orbit. Even the ads are a textbook on the latest advances in technology for educational fields far beyond the walls of the library itself. For example, it was through the ads, and several articles on audio-visual aids, that I made contact with sources of equipment for mass religious instruction in the hinterlands of my mission territory.

There are two reasons why I have not subscribed to this year's issues of the *CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD*. One is budgetary. I have no project (library or otherwise) elaborate enough to afford the expense of this highly professional service. And the other reason is the difficulty of getting U.S. dollars in this country which has a hard time keeping up its international credit and therefore inhibits the outflow of dollars with prohibitive restrictions. And even if you could use Philippine pesos, the rate of exchange in terms of the man-hour value of the money is such that the cost of a subscription would curl your hair.

So if you find it necessary to file my stencil, regretfully, in the waste basket, I shall lose something which is really appreciated. But I still won't be mad at you. I know that you have a budget, too.

JOSEPH I. STOFFEL, S.J.

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Editor's Note

In the same train of thought, now is the time to think about Christmas and gift subscriptions to the *CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD*. What better way is there to say "Merry Christmas" than with a magazine subscription? Eight interesting, thoughtful issues throughout the year remind the person that you have thought of him—and thought of him in the very nicest way.



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From the Editor's Desk

A few years ago our reigning Pontiff Pope Pius XII expressed, in the course of his encyclical on "Heralds of the Gospel," the thought that a most "useful service is the dissemination of timely publications. It is scarcely necessary for us to dwell at length on this point, for everyone knows how effectively newspapers, magazines and reviews can be employed either to present truth and virtue in their proper light and inculcate them deeply upon men, or to expose fallacies masquerading under the guise of truth, or to refute certain false opinions which are hostile to religion or which do great spiritual harm by distorted presentation of vexed social questions. Hence we warmly commend those Bishops who interest themselves in the widest possible distribution of printed works of this sort which have been carefully edited. Though much has already been done in this regard, much remains to be done." While in these remarks the Holy Father specifically exhorted Bishops to publish newspapers and magazines, certainly it falls within the spirit of his remarks to include the dissemination of books. The time is at hand when members of the Catholic Library Association can join in organized fashion the mission book apostolate.

In order to present succinctly some of the problems and some of the answers I have asked the Reverend Frederick McGuire, C.M., as Executive Secretary of the Mission Secretariat, to present a brief paper on the need of literature in the missions. Then a long-time lay apostle in this field, J. Paul Spaeth of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, offers some remarks, as does the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I., a Vicar Apostolic in the Philippines. Finally, John Drahos of the Thomas More Association describes the project developed jointly with the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of utilizing paper-back reprints.

Through these articles I hope that members of the CLA will become interested in this new drive to provide books for the foreign missions. To my mind, the Catholic Library Association is in need of a project of this type. Apart from the general obligation imposed upon each of us of spreading the truth of the Gospel, there is a psychological need of having within an organization such as CLA a project that is sufficiently wide and deep to enlist the sympathy and exploit the energies of all of its members. Past projects of this sort were Catholic Book Week and, to a more limited degree, the Catholic Periodical Index. Due to the success of both of these, something new is needed. For the consideration of all members, therefore, I offer this project of reading wisely and sharing truth with all the people of missionary lands as the type of endeavor in which we all can and should engage. It has been most heartening to me to find that our new president, Sister Eone, has promptly taken this project to her heart. Under her direction a small fund of \$500.00 has been voted to assist the Mission Secretariat in the establishment of this national office. I hope that the project will prove to be sufficiently successful in its initial year so that it will be adopted on a regular basis by the Catholic Library Association and by other groups, such as the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Newman Club Federation, with whom I hope the librarian will work in developing this book drive. The Catholic Students Mission Crusade in 1954 and in 1956 formally gave assent to the objectives of the drive, and through their official organ, *The Shield*, the CSMC has constantly focused attention on current developments. In the near future CLA unit chairmen will receive further details. It should be noted that before a book drive is planned for a city or region, it should have the support of the diocesan director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

E.P.W.

The Mission Book Apostolate



- The National Geographic Society has resumed publication of the **Geographic School Bulletins**. An invaluable aid to social science teachers, the Bulletins come out 30 times during the school year. They may be obtained by writing the School Service Division, National Geographic Society, Washington 6, D.C. Domestic subscription rate is \$1.25.

- The original manuscripts of the first translation by American scholars of **Summa Contra Gentiles** by St. Thomas Aquinas were recently added to the library at Marquette University. Arrangements for the presentation were made by John J. Delaney, editor of Image books, publishers of the manuscripts.

The translation, the only one available in this country, consists of five volumes published over the past two years. They are available in Image paper-back editions, as well as in Hanover House hard covers. Book One, **God**, was translated by Anton C. Pegis; Book Two, **Creation**, by James F. Anderson; Book Three, **Providence** (two volumes), by Vernon J. Bourke; and Book Four, **Salvation**, by Charles J. O'Neil. Each scholar added an introduction and notes to his translation.

- The New Method Book Bindery, Inc., is sponsoring a poster contest for grade school children, October 10 through December 10. The purpose of the contest is to promote the conservation of books. Two slogans have been suggested for the posters: "Save the Wear, Read with Care," and "Keep dirt and grease and jam away, You'll save that book for another day." There are two divisions: grades one through three, and grades four through six. First prize in each group will be 150 new books for the school library and an inscribed cup for the contestant.

- Mrs. Francis P. Burns, president of the Beneficial Saving Fund Society of Philadelphia, presented to Holy Family College Library, Philadelphia, a donation of 1,200 books received from Mr. John J. Sullivan, noted Philadelphia lawyer, who was for many years the president of the Laymen's Week-end Retreat League of Malvern, Pa.

This fine collection of books on literature, history and the fine arts brought to the Holy Family College library the first editions of Newman's **Apologia Pro Vita Sua** (1864), Washington Irving's **Tales of a Traveller** (1824) and **Bracebridge Hall** (1822), the first Baskerville edition of Terence's **Comoediae**, many important out-of-print books of Catholic authors like T. A. Daly, Maurice Baring, Agnes Repplier and Maurice Egan, some private press books and a good number of richly decorated and illustrated books of art.

This is the second important book donation added to the library since it opened in October, 1955. The first was that of Dr. Frank Hartman. His is a collection of books, pamphlets, manuscripts, newspaper clippings, museum pieces and charts on the therapeutic uses of radium. Among this material is an autographed copy of a limited edition of the biography of Madame Curie by her daughter-author, Eve Curie.

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The **Applied Science and Technology Index** will cover 199 periodicals in engineering, chemistry, physics, electricity, industrial and mechanical arts, mines and metallurgy, building, transportation and allied fields. Of these 199 periodicals, 78 have not previously been indexed in the Industrial Arts Index.

The **Business Periodicals Index** will cover 120 periodicals in the fields of general business, accounting, advertising, labor and management, public administration, marketing, office management, banking and finance, taxation, and specific businesses, industries and trades. Of these, 62 have not been indexed in the Industrial Arts Index in the past.

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● National Aviation Education Council is offering to secondary school libraries a special of aviation books. This collection of materials lists at \$22.10 but can be obtained through NAEC for \$10.88 plus postage. Included in the packet are "Who's Who in World Aviation," "Fundamentals of Aviation," the Civil Air Patrol series, as well as about ten other pamphlets. Write to the NAEC, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C., for further details.

● A "must" is the paper bound book issued by Duke University Press, Durham, North Carolina (\$2.00) entitled **Dissertation in American Literature, 1891-1955** by James Woodress. This list contains more than 2,500 theses written at approximately 100 universities. The chief purpose of the list is to provide a reference tool for students of American literature and directors of graduate study.

● The "tapes for teaching" library of 880 **educational tape recordings** from the Los Angeles county school system is now available to schools nationally through Magnetic Tape Duplicators, 6767 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California. A catalogue listing the 880 tapes is available for 20 cents from Magnetic Tape Duplicators. Included in the listings are lectures on music, history, science foreign languages great literature, children's stories, and a diagnostic and therapeutic series of speech correction programs. All recordings are single track on "Scotch" brand No. 111 magnetic tape and may be played back on either single or dual track recorders. Tape speed can be designated on the order. There are 37 different categories covered in the tape library, ranging from primary school level through adult interests including such fields as human relations, health, speech training, child development, and guidance and occupations.

● **Books About Negro Life for Children** compiled by Augusta Baker, storytelling specialist, office of Children's Services at the New York Public Library, has just been issued (\$.20 a copy). It is an excellent list of books that give an unbiased, accurate, well rounded picture of Negro life in all parts of the world.



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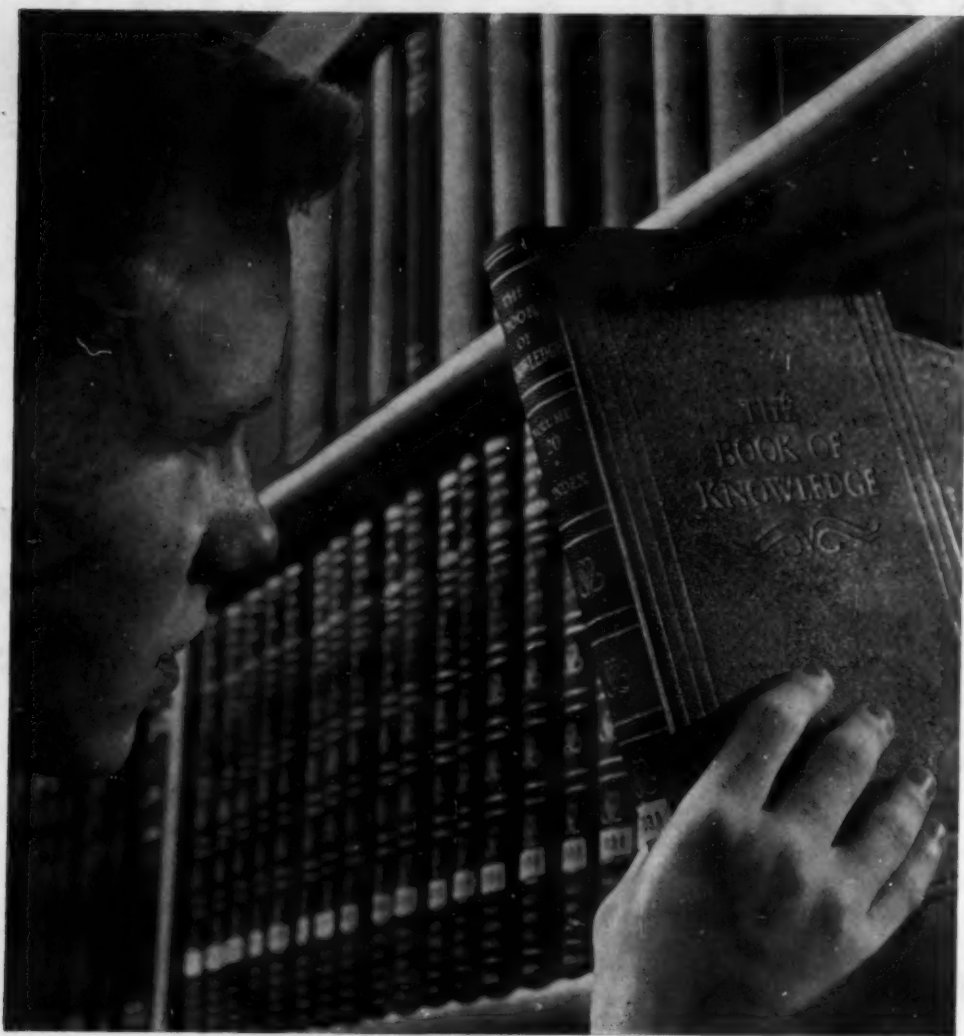
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THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

The Mission Book Apostolate

Introduction

BY EUGENE P. WILLGING

Director of Libraries
Catholic University of America

Mr. Willging, the national chairman of the book drive for the missions, has edited this section of the CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD this month.

In addressing the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at St. Louis on February 22, 1922, John Cardinal Glennon said, "In the past, we Catholics of America were willing to receive but not to give. We clung to the parishes and their boundaries, the dioceses and their divisions. We had the parochial mind and thought little of our brethren either near or far away. In our outlook we were provincial and not Catholic. We did not claim to be our brother's keeper nor even his instructor. We were satisfied to put our light under the parochial bushel instead of setting it up along the highways of the world. But, thanks be to God, things have changed. We are giving up our isolation. We are getting ashamed of our narrow provincialism. We are beginning to assert our proud position as citizens who will serve in the far-flung kingdom of Christ. We are willing to leave home and kindred and go and preach the gospel and aid as best we may and with what powers we have to bring back all the world unto God."

True it is that down to 1908, when technically the United States lost its own mission status and dependence upon the Congregation of the Propaganda, we relied heavily on foreign contributions of men and materials. In the intervening fifty years the tremendous expansion of Catholicism, and very particularly the focus of attention on the development of a widespread system of Catholic education, has used up most of our energies. Now we are passing into a new era when, under the influence of a widespread internationalism, our attention will be focused on

foreign continents and foreign problems.

No problem is more deserving of attention and none is more in accord with the Catholic apostolic spirit than that of aiding the foreign missions. There are now over 5,000 representatives of American mission-sending societies in all the countries of the world to which access is permitted. Invariably, the first attempt of these missionaries is to establish a system of education and as soon as possible to train a native clergy. Since the knowledge of the past and the experience of the present is to be found primarily in books, these are the missionaries' greatest need next to physical plant and teachers. Heartrending requests come to almost every one of us for books. From a convent of Poor Clares in South India a letter addressed to the Catholic Library Association was received, stating that these sisters were given permission to open a little school enrolling more than 1,000 children of ages between 5 and 20. The Mother Superior appealed for reference books, catechisms, books for spiritual reading on the adult level, picture books, colored pictures and maps. From the Philippines, Msgr. Fernando Mempin has asked that particular attention be given to the need of the Philippine hierarchy in establishing over twenty minor and major seminaries. Early in September while attending the annual meeting of the Mission Secretariat at which over 600 missionaries were at hand, a Brother from the Far East came up and introduced himself to me to thank me for a small shipment of less than one hundred books

(Continued on page 89)

The Mission Need of Books

BY REV. FREDERICK A. MCGUIRE, C.M.

The race is on—between Communist ideas and Christian ideas in the East. Which will win? A great deal depends on each one of you.

The communication of ideas between people differing in culture and religious background has always been difficult. Despite the great technical advances made in the last fifty years, these difficulties remain paramount. The Catholic Faith is known in almost every corner of the world, but the percentage of Catholics to the total world population has decreased rather than increased in the last twenty-five years.

It is hardly necessary to note that the forces of crass materialism, as exemplified in Communism today, have made greater progress, particularly in the less-developed areas of the world, than has the Catholic Faith. The reasons for this progress by the Communists are many; but among those specially noted are the complete dedication of the Communist personnel in the propagation of their beliefs, and the extremely wide use of the printed word to spread abroad these beliefs. I would like to call particular attention to the Asian countries which contain more than one-half of the total population of the world. These countries are predominantly non-Christian. The over-all average of Christians to non-Christians does not exceed three per cent. In every Asian country one is able to find Communist literature in public libraries, government offices, and private homes. The Communist books—extremely well-planned—sell at very low prices in all bookshops.

In 1952 I visited many of the bookshops in Hongkong. They were filled with books by Communist authors and were selling at prices so low that one could only conclude that seventy-five

per cent of the cost of production was subsidized. In those same shops there were books to be found on democracy and Christianity but priced far above the purchasing ability of the average reader. At the same time a similar condition existed in Toyko and the U.S.I.S. (United States Information Service) was closing some of its libraries. Appeals for books in English constantly come to my desk from South India, where the Communist party in the State of Kerala has won a majority of seats in the government.

The English language is today the second language of almost every Asian country and the Asian people are anxious to acquire books in that language. Since the day the Japanese coined the phrase "Asia for Asians," peoples of that great area have entered upon a new era. No longer do they look upon the white man as invulnerable and destined to rule. No longer are they satisfied with poverty, disease and general economic debility which have been their lot for centuries. Avidly they look for a solution to the social and economic problems and earnestly they strive to find a new way and a better way of life for all their people. It is in many cases a quiet but dynamic revolution. Ideas, not bullets, are the weapons of this revolution.

The Communists are fully aware of this situation and are taking every advantage of it. They are providing that literature which spreads the ideas which they hold as dogma. The Christian world, on the other hand, has been slow to make use of these opportunities. For example, very few

Asian people have any concept of the social doctrines of the Catholic Church. Fewer still understand the complete and satisfying philosophy of living which is Christianity.

"Missions in the Asian areas are running on a financial shoestring. It is impossible for the missionary Societies or even the Society for the Propagation of the Faith to provide financial aid necessary to supply books and journals to these people who seek decent reading material. But there are ways and means by which at least a partial solution may be found.

Here in the United States there are literally millions of books gathering dust on thousands of bookshelves which, if placed in Asian libraries, would do much to offset Communist ideas now spreading throughout Asia. It is largely a question of making the need known to the American people and then organizing a system by which these books can be gathered, screened and shipped to places where they will do the most good.

Every American mission-sending Society and every Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is anxious to assist in such a project. Already the Library Committee of the Mission Secretariat, under the chairmanship of Mr. Eugene Willging, Librarian of the Catholic University of America, has prepared a simple brochure which will enable people who lack the training in library science to screen any books that might be available. The Catholic Library Association has representatives in most of the Dioceses of the United States and in some areas has very active units. The CLA has voted to cooperate to the fullest in every effort to get good books into those areas of the world where they are so badly needed. The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, with headquarters at Crusade Castle in Cincinnati Ohio, has aroused a considerable amount of interest in the project of supplying books for missionary areas. Finally, the Asia Foundation, 105 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California, for the past two years has been providing U. S. inland and ocean freight for books going to Asian countries.

It seems that the time is now ripe for complete coordination of all these efforts. First of all, it should be noted that it is not necessary to have these books gathered into one place for shipment. This would require a large warehouse

and staff of people to screen, pack and ship the books. It seems that what is required is an office that would instruct local units interested in providing books, (1) in screening, (2) manner of packing, and (3) the areas to which books should be shipped. At a minimal expense this could be done.

Some years ago the Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference undertook to gather canned foods for shipment to needy areas around the world. Every parish school in the United States was enlisted on a voluntary basis. Parish priests and teaching Sisters and Brothers guided the efforts of the school children in the gathering, packaging and shipping of these foods. As a result millions of hungry people were fed. The minds of millions of people are now hungry for the truth. The same voluntary services could be enlisted to feed these hungry minds by providing good books. It is not an impossible task. All that is needed is good will and proper guidance and that I am sure will be forthcoming as long as the spirit of sacrifice is dominant in our Catholic people.



Seminarians at the St. Columban Father's Seminary, Milton, Mass., pack books for overseas. Special books are needed for seminary libraries in mission countries.

A Letter from the Philippines

BY FRANCIS J. MCSORLEY, O.M.I.

Prefect Apostolic of Sulu
Jolo, Sulu, Philippines

Donated books helped to establish schools in a backward section of the Philippines. But some books had to be thrown away after a costly sending, because of improper screening.

Note: For several years shipments have been going forward to Monsignor Francis J. McSorley. He has often expressed to me his reactions both as to the kindness of our librarians and others in forwarding books and also comments with respect to titles that have been sent without adequately considering the nature of the subject matter in the book or its physical condition. It seemed to me that this letter fit in most appropriately with the other articles in this special issue of CLW devoted to book needs of our foreign missions.—Eugene P. Willging, Special Editor.

August 20, 1957

Dr. Eugene P. Willging
Catholic University
Washington, D.C.
Dear Dr. Willging:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I come to write regarding the shipment of books to our mission in Sulu. For some time now we have received several thousand volumes from the generous efforts of American librarians. With the abundance that surrounds you in the great libraries and educational centers of the United States it is probably impossible for you and your co-workers to picture what these books have done in other parts of the world. I can speak validly for two areas in the Philippines: Cotabato, where I worked for eleven years as a priest, and Sulu where I now have the responsibility for this mission.

Fifteen years ago in a list compiled by the Philippine government, Cotabato was listed as

next to the last in the matter of literacy and Sulu was the last. In the meantime these regions have experienced the ravaging effects of the two invading armies and two periods of occupation. Today due to the courageous efforts by our priests, brothers and sisters we have an altogether different picture of these two provinces. Here let me give a picture briefly of Cotabato and then one of Sulu.

In Cotabato there are today four elementary Catholic schools, eighteen Catholic high schools and two Catholic degree-conferring colleges. In each of these institutions the great majority of books in the library and other reading areas have come from generous donors in the United States. Without such donations we would have had to pay thousands of dollars or refrain from opening many of the schools. The dollars we could have obtained only by the most zealous type of begging. You can see, therefore, the significance of the donated books in our educational life.

And now to Sulu. This is a province of the Philippines made up of 457 islands whose population numbers 300,000 souls and of this number only slightly more than 4,000 are Catholic and another 4,000 are pagans. The remainder are Moslems of whom a hundred thousand would now be considered as outlaws in the Philippine Republic. Into this melee came with his cloak the Apostolic Prefect. The major problem was education. The means were not at hand. Again we had to count on the generous help of fellow countrymen. The results in 1957 are that we have five high schools in operation, two of which

have eighty per cent Moslems as students and two more in which Moslem attendance constitutes 100 per cent. At the same time there is a college with a School of Education, Arts, Science and Commerce. In 1958 the first degrees will be conferred. Graduates of this institution will be our hope for a directed leadership in the educational program immediately ahead. It is also interesting to note that from this high school we have Moslem graduates who are now studying Medicine and other professions in Manila and even one converted Moslem studying Philosophy in Washington, D.C., at the Oblate College across the street from The Catholic University of America.

Situations Evoked by Gift-Books

I would love very much to have the good and generous people who have done so much for us in this regard to be present at one of the following situations:

To see for instance the smile of a good sister principal of a school that has just been inspected by a government official and to know that his words of praise to the sister for the completeness of her library and supplementary reading books was really true . . . and possible only because of the books received from the good USA.

The second instance would be the joy and pleasure in the face of a young high school student from one of our Catholic schools, carrying home one of the "pocket books" from the school libraries. Here, too, would also be apparent the pride on that face because her school had what none of the other schools in the vicinity were able to obtain.

Another picture that would also be good for them to see, but perhaps not too pleasant, would be to witness the worried brow of an anxious priest who knows that he cannot buy the books he needs and that an unfriendly inspector is expected and as principal he knows that it may be possible to see his school closed because he does not have a sufficient number of books in his library. The day of a numerical count of books is almost over . . . but it still continues. This is a great trial to a young American nun or priest on the missions, first of all because they have sense enough to know that a count is not very important; and secondly and more significantly that books could be had from home with just a little more effort. This is not an exaggerated pic-

ture. I have been through it myself and have recently seen others go through it and if we are not diligent we may have such a situation quite often.

And still another image that I would never want you or any of your generous co-workers to see would be a priest or sister dumping books into the sea or burning them, either because they are not fit in content, or because they arrived in such poor physical condition that they cannot be used without shame to the teachers. This fortunately had not happened to the books collected through the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and Catholic Library Association activity . . . but it has happened to books received from other agencies where careful screening has not been effected.

I trust that you will understand my sincere thanks to you, to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and the Catholic Association for their grand work for the Prefecture Apostolic of Sulu. The words that I have written above are not in any way meant as criticism, but simply to offer some reflections from the experiences of a missionary so that your workers may both be stimulated to continue the grand work of collecting but also to be prudent in sending materials that still have a useful life ahead of them.

God bless you and your colleagues and their work in book collecting. You will know that all are in our prayers constantly.

In Christ sincerely,

(Signed) Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I.
Prefect Apostolic of Sulu

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Books to the World

BY J. PAUL SPAETH,

Activities Director
Catholic Students' Mission Crusade
Cincinnati, Ohio

**Americans have a special opportunity to
serve the causes of culture and peace.**

Two years ago some passing notice was given in magazines of the U.S.A. to a university in the city of Singapore called Nanyang. The news was that, because of internal disturbances, the office of Chancellor in that university had been resigned by the well-known writer Lin Yutang. The implication left by some of the magazine stories was that Nanyang was something of a hotbed of Communism.

Probably a good many magazine readers, glancing lazily at the map and noting that Singapore is some nine thousand air miles from mid-west U.S.A., decided that it would not matter much if Nanyang were given over to the Communists or not. But, regardless of how many miles away it may be, Singapore is a spot on the map that is bound to have future importance for Americans and for all the rest of the world. This city on the Malay Peninsula, with a population of one and a quarter millions, lies at one of the world's great crossroads, comparable to Suez and Panama. It is a halfway point between Asia and the great island countries of the Pacific-Indonesia, the Philippines, and Japan.

This geographic and commercial importance of Singapore is a fact of many years' standing. What is rather new is the relation of Singapore to China, now that that great country is under Communist control. Eighty per cent of the population of Singapore—more than one million out of 1,264,000—is Chinese, and somewhat more than half of the total population of the Malay Peninsula is Chinese. Now a curious fact about the Chinese of Malaya and Singapore is that,

while they are businessmen and therefore capitalists in the Communist dictionary, they are inclined to feel friendly toward Communist China. This is not because of Chinese Communism, but because the Chinese in Malaya still regard China as their homeland. Thus, Singapore, as a commercial center for Southeast Asia, might become very important for the future economic prosperity of Communist-controlled Eurasia.

But there is still another reason for the importance of Singapore. This reason, implied above in the mention of Nanyang University, grows out of the fact that there are some 170,000 Chinese students in Singapore studying in schools which either use the English language as the medium for all of their teaching or which teach English as one of their major courses. Out of this number of young educated Chinese, there is bound to come a nucleus of leadership that will influence the future of Asia to the left or to the right. And the nub of this leadership is quite likely to come from Nanyang University, which now has an enrollment of more than one thousand students.

The Communists have seen the future importance of Nanyang, and they have been at their usual tactics of infiltrating student organizations. They have also been busy circulating their literature in Singapore, as they have throughout all of the large cities of Asia. But Nanyang is not a hotbed of Communism—not yet.

What the future of this university is to be will depend, to a degree that will perhaps surprise a

good many Americans, upon the people of the U.S.A. For, since our country stands high in the world's publishing business, and since the Chinese are known throughout the world as voracious readers, we are in the position to offset some of the Communist literary propaganda by supplying the Chinese, especially the students, of Singapore and other parts of the still-free Asian world with literature that will offset the Communist influence.

Pope's Representative Tries to Help

This situation is realized by the administrators of Nanyang University, as well as by other non-Communist observers in Southeastern Asia. Among the latter is Bishop Carlo van Melckebeke, who is our Holy Father's personal representative in the Southeast Asian countries, with the title of "Apostolic Visitor." His offices are in Singapore, and he has been taking special interest in the welfare of the Chinese outside of China. The situation in Nanyang naturally fell under his observation, and it was to him that the administrators of the university turned only a few months ago with an urgent plea for a library that would supply the students with Christian backgrounds.

Knowing that the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of the U.S.A. had been promoting the work of collecting books for overseas mission centers, Bishop van Melckebeke wrote to Monsignor Edward A. Freking, National Secretary of the CSMC, asking for the cooperation of this organization in creating the library for Nanyang University. At the same time, His Excellency requested help for the establishing of a second library, to be set up for a new Catholic center in the city of Singapore. The Catholic library did not require that all its books be by Catholic authors or on Catholic subjects; its purpose is to provide good reading material, regardless of whether its authors and subject matter are Catholic or not, for the people of Singapore. The university library, on the other hand, is to serve as a distinct source of reference material that is immediately and obviously Catholic.

The appeal of Bishop van Melckebeke for the two libraries in Singapore is typical in its revelation of a condition which prevails in most of the large cities of Asia still outside of Communist control. Everywhere, there is need of libraries under Catholic sponsorship, to which people

may come knowing that they will get good books. In most cases, the purpose of these libraries is not directly missionary, although they do serve the general cause of Catholic missions. Asian people generally—not only the Chinese—love to read, once they have learned how, and they are accustomed to books which are gotten out in rather cheap format, generally with paper covers. The reason for this is that the humid climate of much of Asia is damaging to books which are bound in cloth, as so many American volumes are.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, founded in 1918, as a national federation of Catholic student groups in the U.S.A. for the purpose of acquainting Catholic American youth with the mission apostolate, has long included within its program of activity the sending of literature to missions, both at home and abroad. As early as the 1920's, various affiliated student groups began the remailing of magazines to missionaries, and the practice continued through the years. However, this was not a particularly organized effort, but was geared to the needs of the times. In later years, especially with the growth of Communist propaganda in the mission lands of Asia and Africa, the project of sending literature to mission centers received greater attention.

CSMC Joins the Book Drive

One of the most important developments in this phase of CSMC work occurred in 1954 when Eugene P. Willging, Director of the Library at the Catholic University of America, appeared at the 16th National CSMC Convention and outlined a program for the purchase and shipment of pocket-size classic books to mission centers overseas and in the less-favored areas of the United States. This proposal was officially adopted by the delegates to the National Convention, and machinery for carrying on the project was immediately set up at the National Center of the CSMC in Cincinnati.

Through the Mission Secretariat in Washington, word about the new project was passed out to the directors of the more important mission centers overseas, and the request was made that the directors of these missions make known to the CSMC their specific needs for libraries.

A lengthy address list had already been on file at the CSMC National Center, as the result of

correspondence between the Mission Crusade and various mission superiors. Other addresses were supplied by Mr. Willging, who had, for some time, been carrying on a book apostolate, largely through his own efforts, but with the support of the national offices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and, following the creation of the Mission Secretariat in 1950, with the backing of that office, too.

List of Suitable Books Prepared

A list of suitable books, chiefly in the pocket size, was prepared by Mr. Willging and was adopted by the CSMC National Center as a guide in the selection of volumes to be sent to mission centers. The Thomas More Association of Chicago, headed by Mr. Dan Herr, cooperated with the CSMC by offering to handle orders for the pocket books and to ship them overseas to any missionary addresses selected by the donors of the books.

However, in order to make certain that the literature would reach the centers where it would do the most good, the CSMC National Center was requested to draw up a list of mission addresses which seemed to call for priority in supplying books. This information, as we have indicated, was already being complied by the CSMC, and, with the cooperation of the Mission Secretariat and Mr. Willging, a master file of such addresses was developed. At the present time this list contains the addresses of some four hundred mission centers, each of which has some regional scope, either because it is located in an important geographic center, or because it serves the library needs of a university, a college, or a central seminary.

Each request for books received from the missions at the CSMC National Center is carefully studied, and the information supplied is filed under geographic divisions. The file cards, 5½ by 8½ inches, give not only the name and address of the mission center, but also a catalog listing of the types of books needed in that particular place. For example, grade levels are indicated—elementary, secondary, college, seminary, general reading center, etc. Then, if any special types of books are needed, this, too, is indicated, such as books of science, works for the study of literature, and so on.

Reference is made to this master file in drawing up the lists of books which are shipped by

the Thomas More Association to the overseas centers. Books are selected to fit the specific needs of various places, and the addresses to which they are sent are listed according to priority of appeal and the relative importance of the area served by the respective centers. Thus, during the spring months of 1957, the Thomas More Association gave continuing priority to the appeal of Bishop van Melckebeke because of the urgency of his need.

The program of the Thomas More Association is described by Mr. John Drahos in another article appearing in this magazine. Orders sent to that association will be filled according to the selection of individual donors, but it is also possible to send fixed sums of money for special gift packages of books, the titles of which have been selected to meet the special needs of the mission centers to which they are directed.

A further development in the shipping of small books occurred in the spring of 1956, when Father Alvin Illig, C.S.P., Managing Editor of the Paulist Fathers' magazine *Information* (published in New York City), announced an overseas book mailing program, whereby, for a contribution of \$25, forty-five books in the popular Image series of Doubleday and Company, would be sent to a missionary address supplied by the CSMC. Each gift of \$25 actually provides for books whose total value is \$35.85; from the same contribution, the Paulist Fathers are able to take care of the cost of packing and shipping.

Both the Thomas More Association program and that of the Paulist Fathers will continue during the coming school year. The list of book titles will be revised to include some of the newer titles in the Image series and other new books which have been released by other publishing houses.

Reference Libraries Also Helped

In addition to the "gift package" programs which have been described, the CSMC National Center has also been working on the project of sending specially screened collections of books to centers requiring reference libraries for schools, colleges, and seminaries.

Participation in this last program has not been recommended indiscriminately to all the schools affiliated with the CSMC, because it is realized that time and care are needed in collecting and

screening the books needed for these special places. A manual on the collecting and screening of books was prepared by the CSMC National Center under the direction of Mr. Willging, the Library Committee of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Mission Secretariat. Up to the time of the writing of this article, hundreds of copies of the manual had been distributed to CSMC groups and to interested individuals. Entitled *CSMC Book Drive Manual*, it may be had without charge from the CSMC National Center (5100 Shattuc Avenue, Cincinnati 26, Ohio). There is hardly need to add that the manual is not intended for people who are only casually interested in this important phase of the apostolate, but for those who are definitely of a mind to engage actively in the book apostolate.

Expert Supervision Needed

"Book drives," as described in the manual, call for a certain amount of expert supervision as well as the readiness to devote time and energy to the screening and handling of the books.

The manual tells how to plan and conduct a book drive and how to screen books when the drive is over. Directors of such drives must be prepared to find on their hands a number of volumes out of each collection that will not be of any particular value to the missions. Sometimes such volumes are fit only to be discarded, but even then they can serve the mission cause by being contributed to paper drives. A report form is supplied by the CSMC National Center, on which the books can be tabulated after they have been screened. The report form is returned to the National Center, where it is checked with the needs described on the master file cards of appeals from mission centers. The CSMC will then supply the address of an overseas center whose needs conform most closely to the books collected by a given school, or a shipping address within the United States through which the collection will be forwarded to an overseas center where the books are needed. Most of the addresses are within the United States, so that cooperating groups need be prepared to pay only parcel post or motor freight shipment to a point within our own country. Through the cooperation of the Mission Secretariat and the mission societies, as well as individual missionaries, a good number of mission-

sending societies have arranged to receive books at the American centers, from which the overseas shipments are handled by the respective societies. The CSMC itself, since it is primarily an educational organization and not a "mission aid society," is not able to solicit funds for the central purchasing of books or for the central shipping of them.

It is hoped that the "books for missions" project will gather momentum, and rapidly, because of the intensive activity being carried on by the Communists and other anti-Christian forces operating in many parts of the world today.

It is significant that Archbishop Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in his letter to the 1956 National Convention of the CSMC, shows the book apostolate as one deserving special mention. "The importance of this activity," wrote His Excellency, "has grown enormously because of the anti-religious literature circulating in—or, more truly, flooding—the missionary countries. You have a great opportunity in this field of action, which has very properly been described as 'the battle of books.'"

The importance of educational projects in the modern apostolate has been emphasized by our present Holy Father, notably in his most recent mission encyclical, *Fidei Donum* (*The gift of Faith*), Easter Sunday, 1957. Using Africa as an example, our Holy Father wrote that in the political and social crises which the African countries are undergoing, "It is necessary quickly to form a select group of Christians in the midst of a still neophyte people." And then the Holy Father went on to enumerate some of the things that are needed: "Colleges must be founded and Christian teachings in various degrees must be propagated; life must be given to social action organizations which animate the work of select groups of Christians in the service of civic society; the Catholic press must be developed in all its forms; modern techniques for the diffusion of culture must be studied, for it is known in our day how important a well-formed and enlightened public opinion is."

In all these phases of the missionary apostolate, the importance of the printed word is paramount. More and more, as literacy is spread throughout the mission lands, the effort of the missionary Church to win souls to Christ is going to be, humanly speaking, a battle of books.

A Program for Sending Books to the Missions

BY JOHN C. DRAHOS,

Sales Manager

The Thomas More Association

Mr. Drahos reports on the work done by the Thomas More Association in sending books to the missions.

J. Paul Spaeth, Activities Director of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, and Eugne P. Willging, Director of Libraries at the Catholic University of America, have long been interested in finding a practical way of sending good books in substantial numbers to foreign and domestic missions; a plan which, if successful, would be of significant help to missionaries everywhere.

Individuals and organizations have been sending books to missions in spurts and dashes for years. What was wanted was a large-scale and systematic plan for ensuring a steady flow of good literature from the prodigiously productive presses of this country to those Catholic missions where books are both expensive and rare—and where one book in the right hands can act as an apostolate all of its own.

The obstacles to such a plan, however, were quite formidable. Perhaps the most serious of these was the sheer cost and bulk of books. A package of books weighing ten pounds, for example, would cost almost two dollars to send to India—packaging, postage and insurance. At best it would contain five or six books which themselves cost over twenty dollars.

The increasing number of quality paper books published during the past several years, especially those of strong Catholic interest, finally solved the problem. Now it was possible to make the same ten pounds of shipping weight carry as many as thirty fine books, postage being the same, and the cost of the books themselves greatly reduced.

Paper books were the answer, then, and it

only remained to work out a practical large-scale plan for sending them. Dr. Willging drew up a list of books likely to be most suitable and welcome at the missions. Mr. Spaeth asked the Thomas More Association if they could and would be interested in evolving a plan for the handling of these shipments. Nothing could be more in accordance with the purpose of the Thomas More Association: the promotion of Catholic reading among Catholics—and we were delighted to be able to participate.

A program for the purchase of paper-bound books and their distribution to missions, was presented at the 1954 national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade by Dr. Willging. At the 1956 convention, members of the Thomas More Association staff presented the plan which had been evolved in the meanwhile for the "gift package" purchase and distribution of pocket books. A printed explanation of the plan was made available by the association and distributed to the three thousand and some units of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade throughout the country.

The plan developed by Mr. Spaeth and the Thomas More Association allows individual selection of titles from the list by the donating unit, or the purchase of pre-selected packages of paper books of various values. The donating unit may have a specific mission in mind or it may simply send the order to Thomas More for forwarding to an unspecified mission on the list which Mr. Spaeth supplies the Association. Books are sent to missions on this list in rotation.

The Association grants a generous discount to anyone donating books through this plan. The discount is applied to individual titles, or if the package plan is elected, the ten-dollar package would contain twelve dollars' worth of books. A minimum order of five dollars was specified to simplify handling. Part of the postage—about half—is defrayed by the donating unit, the rest by the Association. Preselected packages are available in ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five-dollar units.

Plan in Operation for Twelve Months

This plan has been in operation for about twelve months now, publicized very little beyond the channels I have mentioned. Already several thousand fine paper books have been sent to missions in Japan, the Philippines, Guam, Vietnam, Denmark, India, South Africa, Ceylon, East Africa, Pakistan, Formosa, the Ruykyo Islands, Western Samoa, Singapore and missions throughout North America.

Missions Enthusiastically Grateful

It is the most pleasant task imaginable to handle the correspondence connected with Books for the Missions Program. The gratitude of the

various missions is sincere and enthusiastic. All donating groups are informed where their books will be sent, or in case they have specified a mission, their order is confirmed. They must be very gratified indeed to receive the letter of thanks from a mission whose existence, perhaps, they had not previously known. Most of the missions even go to the trouble of writing the Association a note of thanks for our part in the program. Sometimes when overseas postage is oppressive, the missionaries channel one letter of thanks to us for forwarding to the donating group.

Most gratifying to everyone connected with the plan is the fact that it seems to be quietly expanding and continuing its own momentum. A week never passes here at Thomas More without one or more orders being received, or requests for additional copies of the list for distribution to new groups interested in the missions. Some donating groups have already distinguished themselves by the number of books they have sent. The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Unit headed by Sister Mary Thecla of St. Mary's School, Milwaukee, has been particu-



Reverend John Murrett, M.M., of Buffalo, N.Y., with Japanese student-residents at his Villa Maria hostel for homeless students in Kyoto, Japan.

larly active, sending repeated orders throughout the year.

Paperback Books Actually Preferred

What about the books themselves? How have they been received? Besides the economy the paperback book effects in shipping and initial purchase, reports would indicate that they are actually preferred by many missions. In most tropical climates they tend to hold up even better than the hard-cover book with its starch-filled insect and mold-attracting binding-cloth and board. Certainly, they are not as durable in the handling as the hard cover, but neither is a lost or misplaced book so great a loss. One could also speculate that to be of real service to a missionary, or to a mission library in a foreign land, a book printed in English would have to be placed in an individual's hands for a rather long period of time. Students of English, ideally, should have their own book to study and digest at leisure, learning or improving their English more effectively than in short sessions with a treasured library volume—again, the low-priced paper book is the best answer.

The future of the Books for the Missions Plan seems assured, if only on the basis of the results of the past year's operation. The Thomas More Association feels privileged to be a part of this highly effective plan for expanding the apostolate of Catholic reading and culture.

The following is a partial list of the paper books distributed with the details of the Books for the Missions Plan:

APOLOGETICS

- Catechism for Adults*, Cogan, \$.75
- Catechism for Inquirers*, Malloy, \$.25
- Faith of Millicens*, O'Brien, \$1.25
- Hand Book of the Catholic Faith*, Van Doornik, Jelsma and Van De Lisdonk, \$1.35
- This We Believe*, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, \$1.00

ART AND POETRY

- Anthology of Catholic Poets*, Kilmer, \$1.25
- Divine Comedy*, Dante (Carlyle-Wicksteed), \$.95
- El Greco*, Matthews, \$.50

BIOGRAPHY

- Damien the Leper*, Farrow, \$.65
- Pius XII*, Halecki and Murray, \$.50
- Road to Damascus*, O'Brien, ed., \$.65
- The Wise Man from the West*, Cronin, \$.85

FICTION

- Cardinal, The*, Robinson, \$.50
- Humble Powers*, Horgan, \$.65
- Perfect Joy of St. Francis*, Timmermans, \$.75
- Song of Bernadette*, Werfel, \$1.45
- Stories of Our Century*, by Catholic Authors, Brunini and Connelly, \$.85

GENERAL NON-FICTION

- American Catholicism*, Ellis, \$1.50
- Church and Its People* (Anthology), \$.50
- Church in the World* (Anthology), \$.50

THE HOLY BIBLE

- Greatest Book Ever Written*, Oursler, \$.50
- Greatest Faith Ever Known*, Oursler, \$.35
- New Testament*, Knox trans., \$1.50

OUR LORD

- Greatest Story Ever Told*, Oursler, \$.35
- Life of Christ*, Fouard, \$.50

LIVES OF THE SAINTS

- Confessions of St. Augustine*, \$.35
- St. Francis of Assisi*, Jorgensen, \$.95
- St. Francis Xavier*, Brodrick, \$.95
- Saints for Our Times*, Maynard, \$.85
- Storm of Glory* (St. Therese), Beevers, \$.65

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

- Parents, Children and the Facts of Life*, Sattler, \$.65
- Stretching the Family Income*, Cissell, \$.90
- Your Child's World*, Schmiedler, \$.50

MASS AND LITURGY

- Mass Presented to Non-Catholics*, McGuire, \$.50
- Of Sacraments and Sacrifice*, Howell, \$.90
- Seven Sacraments*, Connell, \$.50

OUR LADY

- Bernadette and Lourdes*, Saint-Pierre, \$.75
- Light on the Mountain* (La Salette), Kennedy, \$.65

PHILOSOPHY

- Communism and Christianity*, D'Arcy, \$.85
- Man and the State*, Maritain, \$1.25
- My Way of Life*, Farrell and Healy, \$1.35

REFERENCE

- Catholic Concise Encyclopedia*, Broderick, \$.50
- Church Speaks to the Modern World*, Leo XIII (ed., Gilson), \$.95
- Concise Catholic Dictionary*, Broderick, \$.50
- Five Great Encyclicals*, Treacy, \$.50
- Pageant of the Popes*, Farrow, \$.50
- Popular History of the Catholic Church*, Hughes, \$.85
- Question Box*, Conway, \$1.00

SPIRITUAL READING

- Imitation of Christ*, a Kempis, \$.65
- Introduction to the Devout Life*, St. Francis De Sales (Ryan trans.), \$.85
- Seeds of Contemplation*, Merton, \$.25
- You Can Change the World*, Keller, \$.35

Introduction—Missions

(Continued from page 77)

we had been able to make to him last year. "I suppose all these books are now on your library shelves," I said to the Brother. "By no means," he said. "As soon as the books arrived we distributed them among the station wagons and trucks that make their periodic visits to mission stations. Thus the books get prompt and widespread circulation." I could not help but think that here is the mission equivalent of the traveling bookmobiles so widely used by our public libraries in reaching their readers. Certainly one is mightily encouraged to send books abroad when you know that they're reaching the people not merely in the cities but in rural areas.

Back in 1949 many of you will recall the very successful book drive launched through CLA and War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference in which approximately 110,000 books were assembled for the restoration of war-devastated institutions in Europe and elsewhere. That drive was a hurried affair and many books that probably should not have been sent slipped through the screening mill. The experience gained from the 1949 drive has now been applied to the preparation of a book drive manual, well edited and mimeographed by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Crusade Castle, Shattuc Avenue, Cincinnati 26, Ohio. Any librarian contemplating joining with this new book drive is urged to have a copy of this manual at hand.

Now to become specific, on September 11, 1957, at the above-mentioned meeting of the Mission Secretariat, there was authorized for the first time by that vigorous and far-seeing group the establishment of a national office to coordinate the various book drives for the foreign mission and to launch new drives in areas that have not yet participated. This national office has now been established under the chairmanship of the writer at the Catholic University of America Library, Washington 17, D. C. It is planned that organizational drives will be begun in various major cities throughout the United States in the immediate future. Any librarian who is interested in procuring details as to how to begin a book drive may send a letter to the writer and information will be forthcoming.

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NOVEMBER, 1957

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by
HUBERT JEDIN



Translated by DOM ERNEST GRAF, O.S.B.

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BY
OLIVER L. KAPSNER, O.S.B.

Church or Catholic Church

Several correspondents have inquired when to use the heading "Church history" and when "Catholic Church—History," or why not only one of the two entries.

In the last analysis a really satisfactory answer to the question can come only from the local cataloger who bases the decision on local needs of the library. The two entries are not entirely identical. Up to the time of the sixteenth-century Protestant Reformation the terms "Church history" and "Catholic Church—History" are practically identical (assuming "Church history" to mean the history of the Church in a western or Christian civilization). From that date on the two headings are no longer identical. Libraries with large collections would obviously want to keep the two types of literature distinct in the catalog files by the use of two distinct headings, namely, "Church history—Modern period" and "Catholic Church—History—Modern period." Libraries with small collections could get along with one heading, with the choice falling on the broader one, "Church history—Modern period." This decision must be made on the local level. It should be remembered that all literature for early and medieval church history is already entered under "Church history—Primitive and early church" and "Church history—Middle ages."

The same problem is encountered under country subdivision, slightly accentuated, namely, whether to use both "France—Church history" and "Catholic Church—France—History." Here again the decision must be made on the local level. For countries like England, Germany, Holland, etc., the two headings are no longer identical since the sixteenth century, compelling larger libraries to use two distinct entries, e.g., "Germany—Church history—Modern period" and "Catholic Church—Germany—History—Modern period." For some countries, as Belgium, Italy, Spain, etc., the two headings continue to

be quite identical after the sixteenth and down through the twentieth century, allowing even large libraries to continue with the one form of entry, e.g., "Spain—Church history—Modern period," with only one general reference (see from) needed to cover all periods, namely, "Catholic Church—Spain—History" see "Spain—Church history."

Catholic Church in . . .

One inquirer wondered whether by changing "Catholic Church in France, Germany, etc.," to "Catholic Church—France, Germany, etc.," a filing problem is not created, since the geographical subdivisions would be interfiled with other subdivisions.

The answer can probably be supplied in the form of a question: Why interfile geographical subdivisions with other subheads? The normal procedure is to file geographical subdivisions immediately after the usual subdivisions, keeping all the geographical subdivisions together in one alphabetical order. It is rather the "Catholic Church in . . ." form of entry which disrupts the filing order, since it separates the material from the "Catholic Church" heading by allowing such entries as "Catholic Church Extension Society" and other similar name and title entries to fall in between.

A Vain Inquiry?

Almost, but not quite—meaning the persistent bombardment or inquiry about availability of copies of the third edition of *Catholic Subject Headings*. Yes, the third edition has been out of print for three years, as the supply was exhausted within one year of publication (1953). But editorial work on the fourth edition is practically completed, which should be on the market in the spring of 1958.

The fourth edition will represent a 30 per cent expansion over the third edition (the third edition had expanded 40 per cent over the second, the second edition had expanded 50 per cent over the first). These generous expansions were possible because Catholic libraries had gotten off to a late start in their special field and because this field was pretty much neglected by the secular library profession. Thus, of the total entries in the third edition of *Catholic Subject Headings* one half are not in the fifth edition

(1948) of *Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress*. Preliminary observations seem to indicate that the forthcoming sixth edition of the Library of Congress list (two years overdue already, now announced for December, 1957) will include a greater number of specific Catholic headings. The Library of Congress approach to the major theological topics, when included, continues to be indirect for the most part, with much inconsistency in policy.

Among notable, and presumably welcome, changes in the fourth edition of *Catholic Subject Headings* will be the farewell to the cumbersome and impractical heading "Monasticism and religious orders." For one thing, 90 per cent of the literature hitherto brought under that entry does not pertain to monasticism, yet the entry opens with that term. After fifteen years of exchange of opinion with fellow Catholic librarians, and some others (the problem was first presented at length for discussion in an appendix of the First Supplement (1943) to the first edition (1942) of *Catholic Subject Headings*) it was decided to use two distinct entries, namely, "Monasticism" (for which there is abundant literature, old and new) and "Religious orders," with scope note under each heading. For works about women religious the entry will be "Religious orders of women," with a note directing smaller libraries or libraries with only current English titles to use "Sisterhoods" if they wish. For libraries whose stock of books includes many foreign titles and older literature the entry "Religious orders of women" is more suitable.

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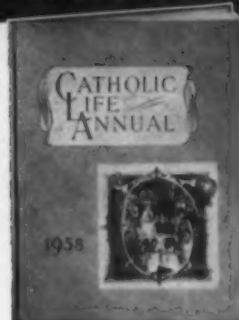
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Meetings Serve Varied Fare of Music, Scrolls, Writers

BY SISTER EDWARD, S.C.L.

Associate Librarian
Saint Mary College
Xavier, Kansas

SUN BEAMING, SNOW SWIRLING, WIND driving, leaves whirling—changeable early winter weather and a *pot pourri* go right together! But the stress here will be on meetings.

Besides their fall meeting, Saturday afternoon, at the Notre Dame High School, Bridgeport, the CONNECTICUT Unit has projected activities for the future which include an all-day meeting complete with exhibits, speakers, and a luncheon; a field trip to a publishing house or bindery, and a program featuring Unit talent.

Making history . . .

When the MIDWEST Unit met at Saint Mary College, Xavier, October 25-26, there were present eight of the thirty guests who participated in the organizational meeting of the Unit at Saint Mary, January 31, 1937.

Sister Mary Mark, Librarian then and now, and program chairman of this year's conference, more than twenty years ago invited librarians of the state of Kansas and of Kansas City, Missouri, to consider the formation of a new unit. Saint Mary was again host in October, 1947, this time to a five-state group known, since 1939, as the MIDWEST Unit.

On the agenda for the first meeting were considerations of frequency of meetings and promotion of membership in CLA; this year's program included such interests as the Bible in the contemporary world, implications of censorship for college librarians, books and the spiritual life of the parish, and teaching religion in the elementary grades.

In the groove . . .

Drawing upon her eleven years of experience in the field of public relations, Mrs. Mildred B. Buchanan, Director of Public Relations, Chicago Public Library, presented "Public Relations in Action—How to 'Sell' Your Library" to the ILLINOIS Unit at their annual meeting, Byrne Memorial Library, St. Xavier College, Chicago, October 5. Besides having established the first department of public relations in any library, that of CPL, Mrs. Buchanan is one of the editors of *Public Relations Planner*, is a popular lecturer, and edits the "Crow's Nest" in the *Wilson Library Bulletin*.

Reports of other fall meetings are still on the way; but since the menu features meetings, here are some servings of spring and summer meeting fare.

Refreshing and enriching must have been the spring meeting of the WESTERN NEW YORK CATHOLIC LIBRARIANS' CONFERENCE, May 18, at Saint Mark's School, Buffalo, with "Music in the Library: its Practical and Cultural Implications" as the theme.

The program for the joint meeting of all sections arranged by the College Section comprised both discussions and a demonstration. A selected group of the D'Youville College Glee Club harmonized four numbers.

Practical values . . .

Hospital and school of nursing librarians who met in Louisville liked the problem-clinic technique of meeting. Special values were opportunities to state problems freely and to find solu-

tions to them, and the enthusiasm and freedom of the "buzz sessions" at the end of each period. (*The Hospitaller*, June, 1957)

A book-mending demonstration was presented to the NEW ENGLAND Unit librarians last May by Miss Mary McDonough, Chief of the Book Preparation Department, Boston Public Library, and Mrs. Phyllis La Pierre, Assistant Librarian, Cheverus High School, Portland, Maine.

Teens rate . . .

Two boys and girls out of high school several years appraised in the light of later experience the strengths and weaknesses of their high school days at the April 13 meeting of the GREATER NEW YORK Unit at Ladycliff Academy, Highland Falls.

Emily Shlinger, Law Librarian at Gonzaga University, was the featured speaker at the second meeting of the SPOKANE Unit at Gonzaga Prep School. Her talk "Aye for Youth" included a discussion of the development of the child's reading, its psychological changes, and the desired mental attitudes which are part of these changes. (*Pacific Catholic Librarian*, May, 1957).

Out West . . .

To supplement CLA meetings Catholic librarians of the PORTLAND Unit attend the semi-monthly conferences of the Oregon State School Librarians, where books for the prescribed reading lists are discussed.

Only the PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE would attempt a mid-summer meeting. Its eighteenth annual meeting was held at Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon, July 20, with Father Vincent M. Conway, S.J., Librarian of Seattle University and Chairman of PNRC, presiding and luncheon speaker. Sister M. Imeldine, S.N.J.M., Librarian of Marylhurst, was chairman of the Program Committee.

The guest speaker was Father Webster T. Patterson, S.J., Assistant Professor of Theology, Seattle University. Having recently returned from the Middle East, Father presented an illustrated talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Father had also spoken at the February 17 meeting of the SEATTLE Unit at Seattle University.

In the Far East . . .

In Pakistan, the "land of the pure," if we

translate the name of this ten-year-old republic, Dr. Mary O'Rourke, Professor of Elementary Education, Massachusetts State Teachers College, Salem, tried to acquaint the inhabitants with the American viewpoint to counteract Russian propaganda. Only one per cent of the people are Christian, and most of these are Catholic. "God wills it," is their greeting.

Dr. O'Rourke gave an illustrated lecture on the educational situation in Pakistan, at the spring meeting of the NEW ENGLAND Unit, at the Jeanne d'Arc Academy, Milton, Massachusetts. This former Fulbright scholarship winner suggested the book *Where the Gods Are Mountains* for further information.

Another traveler shared his wealth of knowledge with the CONNECTICUT Unit, May 11, at St. Bernard's High School, New London. Charles McKew Parr, prominent for his numerous writings on the peoples of Europe and America and his extensive researches in the archives of Portugal and Spain, spoke on historical research. Author of *Over and Above the Pacific*, and *So Noble a Captain*, Mr. Parr has been described as "a foot soldier in the service of truth."

Speaking of traveling . . .

Brother David Martin, C.S.C., Librarian, University of Portland, was one of the three featured speakers at the Northwest College Libraries Annual Conference held April 13 at Cascade College, Portland. Brother David discussed a survey and evaluation of this school's library resources made in seeking an enlarged budget. (*Pacific Catholic Librarian*, May, 1957).

Many a librarian might envy Brother David's tour of fifteen newly constructed college libraries west of Chicago. What impressed him most was the hospitable reception he received from every librarian—naturally! (PORTLAND Unit).

Wanted—More of the same . . .

Everyday the last period of the day at Flaget High School, Louisville, is devoted—not to study—but to reading, pure and simple. Brother Robert, C.F.X., Director of Studies, reports that it is not unusual for some students to read one hundred books a year. (MID-SOUTH REGIONAL CONFERENCE)

Book-fair enthusiast, Sister Mary Eone, O.S.F., President, CLA, sparked members of the

La Crosse diocesan division of the WISCONSIN Unit, April 6, at Eau Claire. At the same meeting Sister Jeroma, O.S.B., Secretary-Treasurer, MINNESOTA-DAKOTA Unit, spoke on "Good Books and Best Sellers."

Keeping up . . .

Both the MICHIGAN Unit and the SAN ANTONIO Unit continue work on their union lists of periodicals.

Philadelphians and others wishing to be kept informed of Catholic titles added to the Education, Philosophy, and Religion Department of the Free Library, may subscribe to monthly lists published by the Public Libraries Section of the PHILADELPHIA AREA Unit. Tentatively planned are selective bibliographies of Marian and Biblical literature and books on marriage.

Library problems and techniques were elucidated by Sister Mary Martina, R.S.M., and Anna Clark Kennedy for parochial and public school teachers during the March-April four-Saturday workshop sponsored by the ALBANY Unit at the Vincentian Institute Library, Albany.

Autumn's harvest time; here's a sheaf of worthy thoughts from not-too-recent reports.

Advice to librarians . . .

That the teacher should not ordinarily attempt actual bibliotherapy which implies psychological factors of identification, projection, and insight, is the opinion of Anthony D. Chavez, recent consultant at Freedman's Hospital and present psychologist of St. Anthony's Counseling Service. However, Mr. Chavez, in his talk at the May 4 meeting of the RICHMOND Unit at Marymount-on-the-Potomac in Arlington, did recom-

mend that teachers use Clara Kircher's *Character Formation Through Books*.

Peggy Sullivan, author of *The O'Donnells* and Librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, reminded the RICHMOND Unit that the librarian can be most helpful in procuring for the general public books possessing a Christian influence; and, in dealing with individuals, she can interpret characters of popular stories. (*Catholic Virginian*, May 17, 1957)

An invitation to write . . .

Herself an author, Sister Mary Esther, contributor to the volume *Beginnings*, urges that adult Catholics "shake off the timidity" that keeps them from attempting imaginative prose and that they encourage those under their direction who possess literary talents.

Father Andrew L. Bouwhuis, S.J., Director, George P. Johnson Library, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, at the same spring meeting of the TRENTON DIOCESAN Unit re-emphasized the need for Catholic writers, especially authors of books for children.

Wisdom from Louisville . . .

"Luncheon Morsels" quoted by the ILLINOIS Unit *Newsletter* include these meaty thoughts of Dr. Thomas P. Neill, author, Professor of History, St. Louis University, main speaker of the Luncheon Session, Louisville: "Leaders are still readers; followers are listeners . . . Reading is a must to rise above the dead level of mediocrity."

Other pungent *hors d'oeuvres*: "A good library is basically an academy, a salon, frequented by the best minds, presided over by a gracious hostess. It is an academy where the guest meets Plato, Aquinas, Churchill, Newton; he learns with them."

"A library should retain its integrity as a center of reading, of education; it should not become an arts center."

Said Father John J. Flanagan, S.J., Executive Director, Catholic Hospital Association, U. S. and Canada, at the HOSPITAL SECTION meeting in Louisville: "The primary objective of the hospital library is the same as that of the hospital; namely, the saving of human lives. There is no end to our moral responsibility."

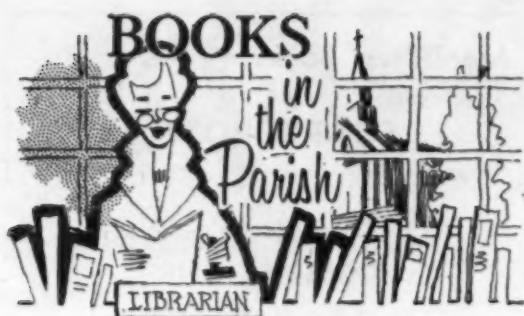
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BY

SISTER MARIE INEZ, C.S.J.

College of St. Catherine
St. Paul, Minnesota

A recent letter from one of our readers carried these statements, which most appropriately can serve as an introduction to this month's column:

One of the questions put to me by the Catholic partner in a mixed marriage, who is interested in parish libraries, was what was a source for "good" Catholic books? The non-Catholic husband had made the remark that it seemed that Catholic writers did not turn out good literary material. Catholic novels became too sentimental about religion. Could you give us something that might be of help to other people in this predicament?

One cannot expect to have a large number of great Christian novels from a society which is not predominantly Christian. By and large our culture is a culture of materialism and rationalism—and rationalism spells the death of spirituality. The popular concept of a Christian or Catholic novel has most unfortunately come to be synonymous with that type of book which is more accurately described as pietistic. It seems to me that this is the basic problem both in refuting the above statement and in selecting books for a parish library. It is necessary to resolve the problem which exists between what is truly a Christian novel and what is merely pious or limited to the moral code.

The most logical approach to the problem is to agree upon what is a novel, or what does a novel do for the reader? To speak in general terms, a novel is a recreation of life in which the fundamental moral values receive their just due in the development of character. Elizabeth Monroe says in her book, *The Novel and Society*, that great fiction is akin to contemplation for it provides the means by which an ordinary man may contemplate life in its totality.

The next step then is to decide what constitutes the Catholic norm or way of life, and until we do this we cannot even begin to evaluate a Catholic novel. The Catholic novel can in no way be considered a true picture of life without the recognition of the existence of the corporate body of the Church. This is in no way to be misconstrued to mean that all such novels must be about the Church per se. But it does mean that unless we admit the tremendous fact of the fall and redemption of man and the hope which every man has for his own salvation, then we cannot possibly be viewing life in its totality. Once we accept this fact, any book, whether it is about a sinner or a saint, can be measured against the norm. As the Reverend Father Harold C. Gardiner says, "The novel may end with the wrongdoer prosperous and respected and even specially happy. And this is true because sin is not always punished in life—we have after all, the fact of hell." (*Tenets for Readers and Reviewers*, p. 18).

A man's life and spirit are not confined to the moral code: "Thou shalt," and "Thou shalt not . . ." Man does not grasp the whole of life by his intellect alone. Part of his realization comes through his emotions. Man is made free by his love. This is the subject of which the Christian novelist must write, man's relationship to his God. All other plots are meaningless and shallow for whether the author treats of it implicitly or explicitly, ultimately it is the only story that can be told.

Our greatest Christian writers, for the most part although not entirely, have treated the subject indirectly rather than directly or as an historical vent. They have shown us the soul and spirit of man in love and in suffering but redeemed by the Passion and Death of Christ.

Sigrid Undset uses this theme over and over in her novels of the medieval period as well as those of the modern period, the theme of suffering through love. Other writers have handled it in other ways. Leon Bloy, George Bernanos, Francois Mauriac and Sven Stolpe, to mention a few, thread their way through a maze of sordidness, human weakness, viciousness and malice, yet without the Christian ray of hope. Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh approach the theme in an urbane or more casual way. But all are writing from an inner conviction that

the struggle in life, the crisis in the soul of man, is the struggle between good and evil. This correct vision of good and evil is the vision of love.

Writers of less stature such as the recently popular Lloyd Douglas, A. J. Cronin, Henry Robinson, or even Thomas Costain, write with a certain selfrighteous and dogmatic intolerance that tends to praise the "pious." This is a narrow view and one that is incompatible with the whole view of life. Consciousness of evil and sympathy with the sinner does not imply approval of sin.

We must then, as parish librarians, seek to distinguish between those two types of novels, those which are truly Christian and those which are merely pious. The Christian novel describes the struggle which man experiences in his fallen nature when he strives for perfection and union with God. The merely pious describes not the struggle, but presents rather an over-emotional attitude toward the outward signs of morality and genuine piety.

The "predicament," referred to in the letter above is not so much to learn to distinguish but to be able to convince the reader of the differences in these two types of Catholic novels.

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Book Talk FOR PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

BY SISTER MELANIA GRACE

Librarian, Seton Hill College
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Magazine Maze

With the recent passing of several veteran, standard magazines, many questions have arisen as to the future of magazine publishing. Why are so many magazines being discontinued or merged with other magazines? Are subscriptions dwindling; are advertisers using the medium of TV instead of magazines, or are the rising costs of paper and printing responsible? In the cases of *American*, *Colliers*, and *The Woman's Home Companion*, there was no lack of subscribers nor of advertisers; yet they have gone out of business. In the case of *Etude*, a popular musical periodical for half a century, and without a rival, it was otherwise; home musicians have ceased to be interested in face of the easier entertainment of radio, TV and Hi-fi.

In analyzing deaths in the magazine world, circulation figures cannot account for all of them. In the last thirty years twelve magazines which had had a circulation of half a million have disappeared. Nor is the lack of advertisers the root of the trouble. Just last year the gross advertising income of magazine publishers amounted to close to a billion dollars. The highly colored and clever advertisements in many of the general magazines still interest readers who are non-buyers; sometimes they are more readable than the text of the magazine and are far more interesting than TV commercials.

Granted that the cost of paper and printing have been constantly on the uprise, the discontinuance of magazine titles cannot be laid entirely to that fact, for prices and magazines and rates of advertising have risen accordingly.

Evidently magazines are doomed to remain unpredictable. They have always been so. When Mrs. W. L. Harness bought from Hadden and

Luce the largest block of stock in the newly inaugurated *Time*, she never dreamed that her \$20,000 stock would one day be worth a million dollars. And when Mr. Curtis asked his wife to write a column for women for his *Tribune and Farmer*, he did not foresee a long-time flourishing *Ladies Home Journal*. And who would have predicted in 1922 that the Wallaces' Greenwich Village basement project would reach the astronomical proportions of today's *Reader's Digest* circulation? In 1937, George Horace Lorimer of *The Saturday Evening Post* said, "The saturation point of magazines is constantly predicted, but it has not yet been reached." Those words can be said again.

Within the past few months have appeared a number of new magazine titles, among them: *Philosophy Today*, a quarterly published by St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Indiana, (Subscription price \$4.00); *Philobiblon*, covering the world of books, presses, auctions, periodicals and catalogs, published by Maximilian Gesellschaft, Germany, at \$6.00 a year; and *Victorian Studies*, published at Indiana University, at \$5.00 a year.

The Atlantic Monthly, published continuously since 1857, is this year celebrating its centenary.

New Reference Books

Corpus Scriptorum Christianorum, published by the Benedictine Monks of St. Peter's Abbey, Steenbrugge, Belgium, is sold by The Newman Press. Prices range from \$10.50 to \$53.00 for individual authors. 11 vol. are already available.

Crane's *Guide to the Literature of Chemistry* has been revised and expanded. It is published by J. H. Wiley & Sons, at \$9.50.

A History of the Council of Trent, by Hubert Jedin, and translated by Don Ernest Graf, will be published in four volumes by Herder. Price per volume is \$15.00. Vol. 1 has been published.

Mourret's *History of the Catholic Church*, volume 8, covering the period of the early nineteenth century, is also a new Herder publication, and sells for \$11.00.

The Repertoire de la Presse et des Publications Periodiques Francaises, the first complete listing of periodicals published in France, is in stock at Stechert's. The price is \$11.00.

Reprints

Monumenta Germaniae Historica can be sup-

plied in reprint by Stechert's. Several volumes are ready.

Peter Smith of Gloucester, Massachusetts, has issued a Fall catalog of reprints of out-of-print and valuable library books, among which are Bemis' *Guide to the Diplomatic History of the U.S.*, Poole's *Index to Periodical Literature*, Smith's *History of Modern Culture*, and Turner's *The United States, 1830-1850*. Mr. Smith has also issued a list of books which have been microfilmed.

Free and Inexpensive Materials

Clue, a twenty-four page handbook for students. May be secured without cost from the Brooklyn College Library.

A collection of materials on recently constructed college and university buildings, on Kodachrome slides, may be borrowed from the Librarian of Brooklyn College.

Growing up with Books, a list of 250 books for the young, may be purchased from The Library Journal for ten cents a copy.

How to travel by train (valuable to librarians), a thirty page guide is available from the Association of American Railroads, Transportation Building, Washington 6, D.C. There is no cost.

Material for American Education Week, November 10-16, can be secured from the National Education Association, Washington 6, D.C.

A photographic exhibition for celebrating the 200th anniversary of Lafayette's birthday may be borrowed from the French Embassy, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, New York.

Read faster and get more out of it, a booklet of twenty-two pages of suggestions, has been published by the Home Education Council, Ghent, N. Y., and sells for \$.25.

The Second Report to the President of the Committee on Education Beyond the High School, was issued in August by the U. S. Govt. Print. Office. The price is \$.55.

Too young? A very attractive twenty-page booklet on recruiting boys for the priesthood has been published by the St. Anthony Press. It sells for \$.15.

Anniversaries

On December 3, 1957, will be celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Conrad. A special bibliography of his books now in print

may be found in the February 9, 1957 issue of *The Saturday Review*.

The Theodore Roosevelt Centennial will be held in 1958. For information concerning exhibit materials, write to The Centennial Committee, 28 East 20th St., New York 3, N.Y.

The Stechert-Hafner Publishing Company is celebrating its 85th year in the book business.

Awards and Contests

The Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award, inaugurated by the Vermont Free Library Commission and the Vermont Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be given to the author of one of the best of a selected group of children's books. The award consists of an illuminated scroll.

The Library Association of Great Britain has established the Kate Greenaway medal for the most distinguished illustrated book for children published in Great Britain. The first medal was awarded to Edward Ardizzone for his *Tim all alone*.

The firm of Little, Brown, of Toronto has established an award for the best juvenile manuscript by a Canadian author. This year it was given to Edith Lambert Sharp for her forthcoming *Nkwala*.

The William Allen White book award for 1957, given for a distinguished children's book, was received by Phoebe Erickson for her *Daniel 'Coon*.

The National Poetry Association again solicits poems for its annual poetry anthology from both college students and college faculty. The closing dates for entries are November 5 for students, and January 1 for faculty.

News Culled from Library Media

A new *British Museum Catalogue* is projected within the next five or six years. It will be similar to the 1931-54 edition and will be in 50 vols. Work will start in January, 1958.

A new publisher, the Voyages Press, 35 West 75th Street, New York, has begun a series of small editions of foreign works in translation at a nominal price.

A third census of incunabula is now being solicited by the Bibliographical Society of America. Send information on your holdings to Mr. F. R. Goff, Chief of the Rare Book Division of the Library of Congress by January 1, 1959. The revised edition of Stillwell's *Incunabula in American Libraries* will appear in 1960.

Talking Shop

BY RICHARD J. HURLEY

If this initial effort of the 1957-58 library year sounds a bit disconnected please blame it on the World Series. But we are again trying to bring to our school librarians new materials, ideas and NEWS. For instance, the American Library Association has a brand new booklet—*Book Bait* (96p \$1.25) which consists of adequate descriptions of 95 sure-fire popular titles for teenagers. Approximately 250 other books are mentioned in the notes along with valuable hints on how the books can best be used. While Catholic librarians may feel that a half-dozen titles are suspect—*Count of Monte Cristo*, *Good Earth*, *Robe*, *Anne Frank*, *Caine Mutiny*, etc., the list is worth the price. It ranges from *Kontiki* to *Wuthering Heights* and *Johnny Tremain*, to *Ramona*. Another ALA publication is devoted to student assistants; replacing the long out-of-print *Student Library Assistant* by Bennett, is Mary Douglas' *The Pupil Assistant in the School Library* (ALA 1957 56p \$1.25) Part 1 concerns planning and utilizing pupil service elementary and secondary, and Part 2 with forms, etc. There are new items also from Enrichment Teaching Materials, 246 Fifth Ave. N.Y.C.—two new records (LP's) with four dramatizations—John Paul Jones, and D-Day, and Eric Canal and First Overland Mail. More folksongs have been introduced than found in previous ones. These, of course, accompany the Landmark Books of the same titles. There are six new filmstrips—Pere Marquette, Sam Houston, Lincoln and Douglas, Pony Express, Wright Brothers, Panama Canal. Four new recordings dealing with American Documents are projected—Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, Patrick Henry's speech, and Gettysburg Address. Write to Martha Huddleston, Director.

The Teen Age Book Club which has contributed so greatly to promoting purchase of books by youngsters, has now a small brother in the ARROW BOOK CLUB—ABC! This is for grades 4-6 or 8-12 years. Four times a year sixteen books will be offered on a classroom

basis with a minimum order of 15 titles for Club purposes. The books, originals, Wonder Books and other appropriate paper-bounds will sell for 25 cents and the first batch includes *Treasure Island*, *Heidi*, *Boy on Mayflower*, *Cub Scout Books of Cowboys and Indians*, *Black Storm*, *Dogs*, *Football for Beginners* and *St. Joan*. We have seen them and as a member of the Advisory Committee (plus Iris Vinton, Amy Hostler, Mary V. Gaver and Mrs. Lilian Moore, Director) can recommend this junior member of the firm. Write to Scholastic Magazine, 33 West 42nd St., New York 36, for further information. An ingenious game in booklet form "I Spy" is also projected by this club.

Last summer a letter from Father Schumacher, Librarian of Mount Subiaco, Arkansas, reminded us that flannel boards should be more extensively used for publicity purposes by librarians. At about the same time an exhibit by Instructo gave us details as to cut-outs, letters, forms and back-grounds. There is a series of stories such as *Snow White*, *Three Pigs*, *Goldilocks*, *Ugly Duckling*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Henny Penny*, *Cinderella*, *Mother Goose*, *Three Billy Goats Gruff* and *Ginger Bread Boy*. If you have used this type of publicity please let us know—with ideas on how to use it.

Our orchid for the month goes to Hilda Van Stockum who has renewed her magnificent series of juveniles with *King Oberon's Forest* (Viking \$2.75). In this fanciful story three dwarfs adopt an orphan fairy boy with startling results. The book is illustrated by her daughter, Brigid Marlin who is evidently following in her mother's footsteps. Another orchid goes to the Holy Souls School, Pampa, Texas, where the Civics Club organized a school library. It raised money by selling K of C Christmas cards and magazine subscriptions and bought 269 books based upon the list in the writer's *Your Library* which also provided the basic information for setting up the library. The pastors, Fathers Myles P. Moynihan and Philip J. LeFevre, provided reference books and built shelves and furniture. As a result, this school now has the only centralized elementary school library in the Diocese of Amarillo. Also \$300 of Club funds have been invested in Federal saving bonds to buy more books. *Are there any more Success Stories!*



BOOKS and Bandages

BY MARY McNAMARA

Librarian, Henry Ford Hospital
Detroit, Michigan

THE GERIATRIC REVOLUTION

A revolution in our thinking concerning problems of the aged is evident from the numerous symposia and conferences in recent years. Studies ranging from the medical care of the aged to nationwide sociological investigations have been made. In some instances these studies provide unique information. This report considers five publications of recent date which include special source information.

The most comprehensive bibliography on the subject is that by Shock.¹ Listed are 18,000 references classified according to organ systems. Each reference is numbered and cited by this number in the index of authors. The subject index headings are used in the "Index to Current Periodical Literature" of the *Journal of Gerontology* which keeps the bibliography current. A monumental work in itself is the *journals cited* at the end of the bibliography. Two thousand sources are listed, and in some instances supplement the Union List of Serials.

The change in attitude from "how to keep the old young" to "how to help the aged find the best ways to grow old" is exemplified by the work of Arthur.² Such catchy chapter headings, as "Where to turn for help" and "What's new for the old," give the key-note of the book. For the librarian the most valuable section is the last 100 pages devoted to appendices of useful information. Each appendix is related to a chapter with "how to help" emphasized. The first appendix gives definitions for medical and sociological terms. The "Red Cross Guide to Care of Aging" follows and lists physical, mental and psychological changes accompanying the aging process, possible effects and what to do about them.

A list of rehabilitation centers by state is given with special services, such as counseling, vocational training or physical therapy, noted. Addresses for Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices, nursing homes, state mental health departments and medical associations, community bureaus for volunteers and a broad list of national organizations supplying particulars in this field are listed. How to organize a club for older people, requirements for boardinghomes, lists of motion pictures and recordings are included. Ten pages of references follow.

Union leaders as well as spokesman for industry are divided in opinions concerning retirement. No clear-cut solution has been found. The National Committee on the Aging, interested in both the humanitarian aspects and dollar-wise practicality of continued employment and retirement of older workers, established four technical committees as a result of its conference in 1952. Under the editorship of Mathiasen³ the findings of one committee have been published. The study is concerned with flexible retirement, which makes allowance for individual differences, as opposed to fixed retirement based on age alone. A series of appendices describe the flexible retirement plans of seven large corporations in the United States. Objective criteria plus subjective judgment are used to supplement the age factor in decisions regarding retirement.

A survey of one geographical area in community planning for the aged which can serve as a prototype for similar surveys is that of Kutner.⁴ The complete survey questionnaire in addition to a 27-page bibliography is appended.

Mention should be made of the research in recreation for the aging population by the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina.⁵ This is the first study of its kind in this country and the result of questions directed to aged persons in that area. The questionnaire is included to provide a sample from which other communities can study the problem. An illustrated pamphlet bringing the problem into focus visually accompanies the scientific report. Both are free upon request.

The above sources show in part the unusual information found in publications of recent date. Short surveys of this type prepare the librarian for reference problems certain to arise in an ex-

(Continued on page 128)

BOOKS for Young People



BY

SISTER B. BERNICE, F.S.P.A.
English Teacher, Marycliff High School
Spokane, Washington

BARTLETT, Ruth. *Insect Engineers: The Story of Ants*. 128 p. 57-6993. Morrow. \$2.75.

This book might well be the beginning of an absorbing hobby. It is based on the author's own experience in observing ants both in their own habitat and in glass nests.

The anatomy of the ant is described, as well as the various methods of building nests. The social structure of the colony is explained, along with a description of the different kinds of ants around the world. The last section gives instructions for collecting ants and the method of making glass houses.

FISHER, James. *Wonderful World of the Sea*. 68 p. 57-5564. Garden City. \$2.95.

Written by the author of the popular *The Wonderful World*, published in 1954, this book surveys chronologically the natural phenomena of the sea including the life of the sea and its challenge to man's existence and exploration. An unusually good group of maps and charts contribute greatly to the browsing value of the book. Adults will enjoy the book, as well as young people.

FLETCHER, David. *Confetti for Cortorelli*; illus. by George W. Thompson. 147 p. 57-6597. Pantheon. \$2.75.

Angelo, an orphan living with the Bertoni family in Syracuse, is especially unhappy at Carnival time when he is not allowed to dress up and join the merry-makers. On one occasion the Bertonis are away, leaving Angelo in the care of the next door neighbors, the Cortorelli's. A delightful outcome results for Angelo. More than this he finds a new home with Signora Cortorelli and enjoys a happy boyhood. The story completely catches the spirit of Sicily.

GALLANT, Kathryn. *Mountain In the Sea: Japan's Crowded Islands*; maps and drawings by Walter Galli. 96 p. 57-7429. Coward McCann. \$1.95.

This is a new title in the "Challenge Books" which have had an excellent reception with teen-age readers. Japan's geographical features are discussed, as also the natural resources, agriculture, industries and the problems of over-population. The interesting text is supplemented by many excellent photographs. Information is given on how the Japanese are solving the food problem in this crowded country. This book will make geography come alive, taught in terms of man's use of his environment.

GURKO, Leo. *Tom Paine: Freedom's Apostle*; illus. by Fritz Kredel. 213 p. 57-6567. Crowell. \$2.75.

This book was a runner-up for the Newbery Medal awarded last March. It is a well written biography of Paine combining a simplicity of style with a maturity of treatment resulting in a well rounded picture of the man and of his times.

The story begins with Paine's arrival in America in 1776. The events in his earlier life are brought in only in so far as they affect his later developments. Strengths and weaknesses of his contacts with people are brought out. Though he was dedicated to the abstract principles of freedom his contacts with people were often unfortunate. This book could well correlate with the teen-ager's study of American history.

FOX, Ruth. *Our Lady Comes to Fatima*. (Vision Book). 195 p. 57-5195. Farrar, Straus, Cudahy. \$1.95.

The story of the three children at Fatima is told with reverence and restraint and without sentimentality. The point is made that though the Church approves of the apparition, Catholics are free to accept it or not. No obligation exists to believe the events happening at Fatima on October 13, 1917, unless one wants to.

KENEDY, Luch. *Mr. Audubon's Lucy*. 343 p. 56-11374. Crown. \$3.75.

Here is the story of the devoted and courageous wife of the famous bird painter portrayed in a rather fictionalized romantic fashion which will appeal to adolescents. It may stimulate young people to learn more of this man who has done so much for them and for older people too that birds around them be better understood.

LOMASK, Milton. *St. Augustine and His Search for Faith*; illus. by Johannes Troyer. (Vision Book). 93 p. 57-7697. Farrar, Straus, Cudahy. \$1.95.

Written by the author of *St. Isaac and the Indians*, as also *John Carroll*; *Bishop and Patriot*; this book will have a strong appeal for young people. An excellent picture is given of the tempestuous early life of St. Augustine who antagonized his neighbors, displeased his teachers, caused his mother deep sorrow, and generally bullied his companions.

All the more valuable is the excellent picture given

of the deep spiritual life lived by St. Augustine after his conversion. It also gives a good picture of his saintly and devoted mother, St. Monica. Mr. Lomask has succeeded in giving a warm and lively, but a sincere picture of this Doctor of the Church.

LYNCH, John. *Metal Sculpture; new forms, new techniques*. 145 p. 57-6177. Crowell. \$4.50.

Young people are widely interested today in crafts of all kinds. Chief among art creations popular with teenagers is wire sculpture. Both the hobbyist and the more serious student of modern art will find help with this volume.

It is a book to fill the gap between technical proficiency and personal creativeness. In 1955, this author had a book on *Mobile Design* which has proved useful.

Information on tools, materials, direction on processes, cutting, shaping, soldering, and welding is included. Excellent photographs of contemporary and earlier examples of metal sculpture provide design information.

McLEAN, Allan Campbell. *The Hill of the Red Fox*. 265 p. 56-8286. Dutton \$3.

Young people who are interested in mystery stories will follow with keen anticipation this story involving Alasdair Cameron and his trip from London to Skye where he goes to claim the croft which he has inherited from his father. On the way he finds himself involved in a spy conspiracy, which is being carried on by Soviet agents.

Told in the first person by Alasdair, the story is well-paced. The crofter's life, the setting and the people are vividly drawn. The suspense is sustained throughout a plot logically worked out step by step. This unusually well-written story brings to life both the crofter's life and the country side of Scotland.

MICHENER, James A. *The Bridge at Andau*. 281 p. 57-8158. Random. \$3.50.

Students who read the dramatic account of the Hungarian uprising led by the youth of Hungary in the *Reader's Digest* last spring will enjoy reading the whole story as observed by Mr. Michener, a former newspaper correspondent who was on the spot to report the story of their valor.

PEATIE, Donald Culrose. *The Rainbow Book of Nature*. 320 p. 57-5896. World. \$4.95.

Lovers of the out-of-doors will enjoy this joyous field trip through the mysteries of sea and forest and meadows. It is not a reference book, rather one to be enjoyed for itself. Extensive bibliographies, lists of films and recordings are included for more study. Lovely black and white pictures, as well as very many in full color are included.

REINFELD, Fred. *Trappers of the West*. 152

p. 57-7667. Crowell. \$2.50.

For boys who enjoy trapping, here is a book that will hold their interest. It is much more extensive than most other books on the same topic. Included also are lives of five of the most famous trappers of the Early West. Valuable too is the general history of the development of the West and an account of the trappers contact with the Indians and mountain men.

ROBERT, Joseph and BRIAND, Paul L. Eds. *The Sound of Wings; Readings for the Air Age*. 303-. 57-6192. Nolt. \$5.

For boys interested in aircraft, and what boy isn't, this anthology of prose and poetry about man's experiences with flight will find a real need in schools and in homes. Edited by officers and instructors of the U.S. Air Force Academy, the book covers all interests.

THURBER, James. *The Wonderful O*; illustrations by Marc Simont. 72 p. 57-7942. Simon and Schuster. \$3.50.

Teen-agers, especially girls, have long enjoyed Thurber's clever humor. Those who liked *Thirteen Clocks* will welcome this story involving a hidden treasure and a tyrannical villain, named Black, whose mother got stuck in a port-hold. This brought about the consequent order to ban all words in which there was an "o" from the peaceful island of Ooroo.

Black discovers, however, that he cannot destroy hope, love, valor, and freedom. The reader enjoys the central device of deleting the O's.

VON LE FORT, Gertrude. *The Wife of Pilate*. 57-10826; translated by Marie C. Buehrle. 63 p. Bruce. \$1.75.

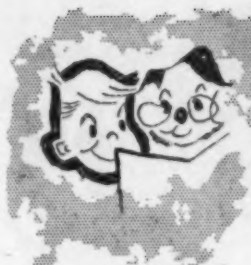
Beautifully, but profoundly, Gertrud von le Fort tells the story of Claudia Procula, Pilate's wife, on the day her husband, Pontius Pilate, sentences Christ to death. In a dream in the early morning she finds herself running through a series of rooms hearing people shouting "suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried." The story of the effect on Claudia of these words is told with great beauty and dignity.

The author, one of the most intellectual and distinguished of our time, has another important book which teen-age girls should read, *The Eternal Woman*. It is filled with great wisdom for anyone who thinks. In this day when woman's dignity is so challenged it is a book which should be made available to teen-age girls.

PHOTO CREDITS

Picture on page 87, through the courtesy of the Maryknoll Mission Society.

Picture on page 79, through the courtesy of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, 5100 Shattuc Avenue, Cincinnati 26, Ohio.



Children's BOOKS

BY MIRIAM A. WESSEL
Chief, Main Library Children's Room
Detroit Public Library

BEELAND, Lee and Wells, Robert. *The Story of the Man-Made Moon*: Illus. by Jack Coggins. 1957. Prentice-Hall. \$3.00.

Exciting account of what is now an accomplished fact—the launching of the first man-made satellite into outer space. There is a description of the devices and instruments inside the satellite and how they will record and relay information about the planets and atmospheric conditions and how this data will be used by the scientists in all of the countries participating in this world-wide scientific effort. Ages 9-12.

BEHN, Harry. *The Painted Cave*; illus. by the author. 1957. Harcourt, Brace. \$3.00.

Great Hunter, a very little Indian boy, believes that his name is too tall for him. Seeking a more suitable name, he calls upon his relatives, the animals, and finally upon Mother Earth, who provides one for him. She promises to hold his true name until he needs it, and in return she obtains his promise to help THE PEOPLE, a subjugated tribe. In carrying out his promise, and helping them to regain confidence in themselves, he discovers that he himself has grown both taller and braver until he has earned the right to use his original name. All Nature is personified in this story which is written in poetic style characteristic of the Indian legends. A beautiful example of bookmaking illustrated with many symbolic designs. Age 9-11.

BURRESS, John. *Punkin Summer*; illus. by Roberta Moynihan. 1957. Vanguard. \$3.00.

One of the most original as well as one of the funniest books of the season. This centers about the doings of a typical American family in a small sleepy Missouri town, with ten-year-old Punkin Bradley as the center of things. Punkin's desire for a bicycle, Papa's financial difficulties, and a grandmother with a talent for weaving as well as "mixing in" family affairs, are all woven into a heart-warming story. Expert characterization and much quiet affectionate humor underlie the whole. Age 11-14.

CALHOUN, Mary. *Sweet Patootie Doll*; illus. by Roger Duvoisin. 1957. Morrow. \$2.75.

A simple story with a southern mountain folk quality. Repetition of incidents, a lilt to the text and simplicity of story line make this a good story for little girls of eight to ten years old as well as fun to read aloud for those a bit younger. Age 8-10.

CARROLL, Ruth and Latrobe. *Tough Enough's Pony*; illus. by the authors. 1957. Oxford. \$2.75.

Family and animals share adventures and fun in this lively sequel to *Tough Enough's Trip*. When the Tatum family visits Shackleford Banks off the coast of North Carolina, the dog Tough Enough, finds a wild pony that has been injured. Through the care and devotion of the Tatum children and Tough Enough too, the pony is well by the end of the summer, and in spite of Pa Tatum's prohibition of any more pets, the pony goes home with them. Good story interest and southern mountain atmosphere. Age 8-10.

FIELD, Rachel. *Poems*; decorations by the author. 1957. Macmillan. \$2.50.

A charming anthology of verse for children about flowers, animals, the sea, fairy folk and Christmas, as well as a few poems about other special days. Many of the poems have appeared in earlier books or periodicals. Illustrated with black and white silhouettes by the author. Age 8-11.

GODDEN, Rumer. *Mouse House*; illus. by Adrienne Adams. 1957. Viking. \$2.75.

An enchanting story of how a family of mice who lived in an overcrowded flower pot down in the cellar, solved their housing problem. Mary's father had given her a jewelry case in the shape of a small house, completely furnished and occupied by two cloth mice. What happened when Bonnie, the smallest mouse of all, found her way upstairs and into the house, makes an amusing story, and leads to the taking over of the house by the entire family of mice. Delicate pictures. Age 8-10.

GUILLOT, Rene. *The Elephants of Sargabal*; tr. by Gwen Marsh; illus. by Felix Hoffmann. 1957. Criterion Books. \$3.25.

A haunting Indian legend of the young elephant boy, Ajimil, and how he was chosen to lead the great elephants of Sargabal to rescue the princess Narayana from the besieged city of Rajpur. Sensitively told, it is a stirring tale of action and adventure but overlaid with a certain mysticism that will make it a book for the exceptional reader. Age 11-14.

KUBIE, Nora B. *The First Book of Archeology*; illus. by the author. 1957. Watts. \$1.95.

A brief but scholarly treatment of the subject which provides an excellent background for further study. The author succeeds admirably in communicating the excitement and spirit of adventure which the archeologist experiences as he comes upon unusual finds. More in-

clusive and detailed than other FIRST BOOKS and more useful for older boys and girls. Age 10-up.

LAWSON, Robert. *The Great Wheel*; illus. by the author. 1957. Viking. \$3.00.

The story of Cornelius Kilroy, an Irish boy whose aunt prophesied that if he kept his face to the sunset and followed the evening star, he would one day ride the greatest wheel in the world. In later years he came to the new world, and events brought him to Chicago, where he helped to build the Ferris Wheel for the World's Fair in 1893. An unusual story, beautifully illustrated with some of the artist's finest drawings. Age 11-13.

LOVE, Katherine, comp. *A Little Laughter*. 1957. Crowell. \$2.50.

A collection of nonsense rhymes from such distinguished poets as Edward Lear, Lewis Carroll, Laura E. Richards, Kenneth Grahame down to such moderns as Ogden Nash and Phyllis McGinley. Gay and light-hearted in tone, it reveals a discriminating taste and will be an important addition to the poetry collection. Age 9-up.

MOSELEY, D. H. *Blessed Robery Southwell*. 1957. Sheed and Ward. \$2.75.

Certain of his vocation to the priesthood from the age of fifteen, Robert Southwell left Catholic-persecuted England to study at Douai. He became a Jesuit in 1584 and after returning to England he spent six years travelling about in various disguises, saving Mass, visiting prisoners and making conversions wherever possible. In 1592 Father Southwell was arrested and after six years of imprisonment he was martyred at Tyburn. A serious biography and an excellent picture of the subject and period. Scholarly bibliography. Grade 7-8 and up.

POLITI, Leo. *The Butterflies Come*; illus. by the author. 1957. Scribner. \$2.75.

Lucia and Stephen watch with wonder the arrival of the annual migration of the Monarch butterflies as they return to the Monterey peninsula of California. There is less story interest here than in some of the author's earlier books, but there is a magic quality in the children's interest in nature and in the lovely illustrations. They are in deeper colors and a more decorative style than is characteristic of Leo Politi. Age 5-8.

CORRECTION

The Catholic Supplement to the Standard Catalog for High School Libraries (H. W. Wilson Co.), which was described on page 64 of the October CLW as containing 50 titles actually contains 650 titles.

Be sure to order this essential tool now.

SCHEALER, John M. *This Way to the Stars*; author's diagrams executed by John D. Ressler. 1957. Dutton. \$2.95.

This book differs in scope from other books in the field and provides an excellent basis for the beginning study of astronomy. The first thirty-three pages are devoted to a resume of the history of astronomy; its history, astrology, early civilizations, its development as a full science, and the contributions of various scientists. There follows a brief but clear explanation of the motion of the planet Earth as it exists in space and its relation to the main units of space, the solar system, galaxy, and universe. Other topics similarly treated are: meteors, telescopes, moon, sun, planets, comets and stars. Good index. Age 12-up.

SCHEELE, William E. *Prehistoric Man and the Primates*; illus. by the author. 1957. World. \$4.95.

One of the most complete books that have been done for boys and girls on the subject of the origin of man and his relationship to other primates. Written in an absorbing style and superbly illustrated with many detailed drawings, this is a real contribution. The format is similar to the author's two earlier scientific books, *Prehistoric Animals* and *The First Mammals*. Mr. Scheele is the curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Age 10-14.

SHEEHAN, Arthur and Adell, Elizabeth. *Father Damien and the Bells*. 1957. Farrar. \$1.95. (Vision Book)

A simple but dramatic telling of the life of the Belgian priest whose heroic life among the lepers of Molokai has become a world-wide example of sacrifice and compassion. Not as detailed or perhaps as well-written as *The Man of Molokai* by Ann Roos, this is nevertheless an inspirational account that will be read by younger boys and girls. Age 10-12.

TUNIS, Edwin. *Colonial Living*; illus. by the author. 1957. World. \$4.95.

Done with careful research and accurate illustration, this is a distinguished account of the social and cultural life in seventeenth and eighteenth century America. It shows the development of Colonial architecture and crafts and household implements, as well as early agricultural crops that were grown. It recreates with exceptional artistry a feeling of reality for the period. Age 11-up.

WOHLRABE, Raymond and Krusch, Werner. *The Land and People of Germany*. 1957. Lippincott. \$2.75.

Another valuable volume in the *Portraits of the Nations Series*. This covers the history, geography, literature, language and arts, with emphasis upon various aspects of present-day Germany. Age 11-14.

Annual Survey of New Books For Catholic Libraries

Issued Between July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958

Classified by Subject

The number of titles listed for Spring, 1958, are meager, as many of the publishers' plans are not fully developed. It is hoped that this list will prove helpful in familiarizing the busy librarian with books that are worthy of consideration for inclusion in Catholic library collections. A similar list of books for Children and Young People will appear in the December issue of the CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD.

Compiled by Alphone F. Trezza, Editor,
CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

Architecture

CALI, Francois. *Architecture of Truth*. Text, Rayner Heppenstall. Preface, Le Corbusier. Photographs, Lucien Herve. 164 p. Oct. 14. George Braziller, Inc. \$15.00.

Accompanying the pictures of the 12th century Cistercian Abbey of Le Thoronet in Provence, France, are appropriate quotations from the saints.

SHEAR, John Knox, ed. *Religious Buildings for Today*. F. W. Dodge Corp.

Here in this Architectural Record Book is a collection of recently completed religious building projects from many areas of the world, selected by the editors of the *Architectural Record*.

Art

BENESCH, Otto. *Rembrandt*. Ill. Nov. 4. Skira Art Books

The director of the Albertina Museum in Vienna discusses the works of Holland's genius.

BERENSON, Bernard. *The Venetian Paintings*, Volumes I, II. Ill. Nov. Phaidon. \$10.00 each.

Every painter is represented by at least two or three illustrations to give an idea of his work, to show alteration in technique, and to give the student the ability to differentiate among the works of various artists.

CHASTEL, Andre. *Botticelli*. Ill. Oct. N.Y. Graphic Soc. \$18.00.

This is a survey in color of the portraits and religious and secular painting of the Italian painter.

DIRINGER, David. *Illuminated Book*. Ill. 464 p. Nov. 26. Philosophical. \$25.00.

This is a survey of the history of the medieval book, with its tracery, ornamentation and use of color.

THE GOLDEN GOSPELS OF ECHTERNACH. Text based on the German by Dr. Peter Metz. Ill. 96 p. Frederick A. Praeger. \$25.00.

This celebrated manuscript of the four Gospels is among the most important and beautiful surviving from the early period of the Holy Roman Empire.

GOULD, Cecil. *An Introduction to Italian Renaissance Painting*. Ill. 250 p. Aug. Doubleday. \$7.50.

The subject is dealt with by comparison; thereby two or three pictures are discussed together, their similarities and differences are used to illustrate the point and to develop the subject.

LASSAIGNE, Jacques. *Flemish Painting: The Century of Van Eyck*. Ill. Oct. 14. Skira Art Books. \$25.00.

This volume describes and illustrates the Flemish painters of the 15th century who, though going by the name of "Primitives," came perhaps nearer than any other group of artists to that ultimate perfection of forms which has been one of art's ideals through the ages.

LEISINGER, Hermann. *Romanesque Bronzes: Church Portals in Medieval Europe*. Oct. 16. Praeger. \$13.50.

There are 160 full-page illustrations in this book on church doors in the Middle Ages.

NORDENFALK, Carl and Andre Grabar. *Early Medieval Painting*. Nov. 4. Skira Art Books. \$22.50.

This is an appraisal of pre-Gothic works, showing them as masterpieces in their own right and not just objects of interest because of their antiquity. Among the 96 reproductions in full color and gold is a special section devoted to the pictures in the Roman catacombs and to the mosaics in the early Christian churches in Rome.

PURCELL, William, comp. and ed. *Behold My Glory*. 220 p. Oct. 28. Hawthorn. \$8.95.

Stories from the Bible are retold by Mr. Purcell to accompany the works of such artists as Fra Angelico, Tintoretto, Rembrandt and others. There are 32 pages of full-color reproductions of masterpieces.

ROSS, Marvin, ed. *The Life of Christ: in Masterpieces of Art and the Words of the New Testament*. Oct. 16. Harper. \$10.00.

The life of Christ is portrayed by the greatest masters of the greatest epoch of art from the 11th century through the 16th, when Christianity was at flood tide and genius drew inexhaustible inspiration from the Christian story. Episode by episode, His life unfolds in paintings, frescoes, manuscript illuminations, mosaics, enamels, sculptures, and stained glass. Accompanying each masterpiece, is the corresponding passage from the New Testament. Catholic edition has the text from the Douay version of the Bible and an introduction by James Lane.

Biography and Personal Narrative

ADAMS, J. Donald, ed., intro. *Triumph Over Odds: An Anthology of Man's Unconquerable Spirit*. Oct. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. \$6.00.

Divided into two parts, the book ranges from biblical days to the present in order to present the stories of the eternal struggle of the spirit of man. Includes the stories of La Salle, Daniel Boone, Joan of Arc, and Charles Lamb.

ANSON, Peter F. *The Hermit of Cat Island*. Ill. 356 p. Oct. 24. Kenedy. \$3.95.

This is the remarkable story of a 20th-century man whose diverse talents enabled him to live many roles—architect, Anglican clergyman, sportsman, missionary, artist and critic, and whose search for spiritual fulfillment finally brought him to a remote Bahamian island and the life of a hermit.

BARNE, Kitty. *Introducing Schubert*. Ill. 68 p. Aug. Roy. \$2.00.

This is a biography of the famous musician, Franz Schubert.

BARNE, Kitty. *Introducing Mozart*. Ill. 89 p. Aug. Roy. \$2.00.

This is the biography of the musician known for his religious compositions.

BERNETTA, Sister M., O.S.F. *Give Me Souls: A Life of Raphael Cardinal Merry Del Val*.

Jan. Newman. \$5.00.

This is a full-length biography of St. Pius X's brilliant and controversial Secretary of State.

BISHOP, Elizabeth, ed and tr. *The Dairy of Helena Morley*. Dec. 3. Farrar. \$4.75.

Originally in Portuguese, this is a diary kept by a girl between the ages of twelve and fifteen. The setting is a provincial diamond-mining town in Brazil during the years 1893 to 1895. Among the subjects the girl discusses are her family and her Church.

BRADY, Gerard K. *Saint Dominic: Pilgrim of Light*. 180 p. Oct. Kenedy. \$3.95.

This study of St. Dominic and the historical framework within which his work was accomplished is an absorbing account not only of his life, but also of the passionate religious conflict, Albigensianism, that shook the structure of medieval society in the 13th century.

BRUNO DE JESUS-MARIE, O.C.D. *St. John of the Cross*. Ed., Rev. Benedict Zimmerman, O.C.D.; intr., Jacques Maritain. xxxii, 492 p. Sept. 25. Sheed. \$6.00.

This biography of the saint was first published in 1932.

BURTON, Katherine. *The Golden Door*. Ill. 320 p. Sept. 5. Kenedy. \$3.75.

The story of one of the most significant personal contributions to the welfare and education of America's neglected minorities is told in this biography of Mother Katherine Drexel, the woman who devoted her life and fortune to the Indian and Negro races.

CALLAN, Mother M. Louise, R.S.C.J. *Mother Philippine Duchesne*. Nov. Newman. \$8.00.

A full-length authoritative study of a frontier missionary of the Sacred Heart, this book will be of particular interest to all who want to study the close relationship between early American history and Catholic developments.

CORAY, Henry W. *Son of Tears*. Sept. 23. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.95.

A Protestant recreates the turbulent life of St. Augustine.

DAHER, Rev. Paul. *A Cedar of Lebanon*. Philosophical. \$6.00.

This is the story of Father Charbel Maklouf, a Maronite monk of Lebanon, at whose tomb miracles have been occurring regularly since his death in 1898.

DAL-GAL, Rev. Jerome. Tr., Rev. Joseph A. McMullin, Ph.D., D.D. *Cardinal Merry Del Val*. 224 p. Oct. Benziger. \$3.75.

Not merely a "life" of this saintly Cardinal, whose cause of beatification is now pending in Rome, but an insight into his very spirit that spent itself for the Church. The book also stresses the principles upon which the Cardinal acted in developing a timely program for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

DEGNAN, Sister M. Bertrand, R.S.M. *Mercy*

Unto Thousands: The Life of Mary Catherine McAuley. Oct. Newman. \$6.50.

To make the story of the foundress of the Mercy order complete and authentic, the author traveled extensively in Ireland and England where she examined pertinent documents.

DE WOHL, Louis. *The Glorious Folly.* 384 p. Oct. Lippincott. \$3.95.

Louis de Wohl writes about the life of St. Paul.

DUGGAN, Alfred. *My Life for My Sheep.* 318 p. Paper. Sept. 19. Image. 90c.

Narrated in the form of a novel, this is the life of St. Thomas a Becket.

GANNON, Robert I. *Cardinal Spellman: A Biography.* Ill. Nov. Doubleday. \$5.00.

This is the first and only full-length biography of an extraordinary public figure.

GRAF, Dom Ernest. *Anscar Vonier, Abbot of Buckfast.* Oct. Newman. \$3.25.

This is the first complete, authoritative biography of the famous Abbot, author of many spiritual works. Dom Graf was a personal friend of the Abbot.

HERRON, Edward A. *Dimond of Alaska; Adventurer in the Far North.* 190 p. Sept. 23. Messner. \$2.95.

This is the biography of a Catholic prominent in the development of Alaska.

HYDE, Douglas. *God's Bandit: The Story of Don Orione, Father of the Poor.* Oct. Newman. \$3.50.

Drawing on his journalistic training, Hyde gathered his material for this life of the founder of the Sons of Divine Providence chiefly by personal interview.

KAMINSKI, B. J. *Poland's Beloved Martyr.* 32 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This is the story in pamphlet form of St. Stanislaus.

KEYES, Francis Parkinson. *Land of Stones and Saints.* Nov. Doubleday. \$5.00.

Miss Keyes writes of the town of Avila and the saints who have made it famous.

KUHNER, Hans. *Encyclopedia Papacy.* Philosophical. \$6.00.

The primary intention of this work is to give, as far as source material is available, an individual biographical sketch of the life and pontificate of every pope from St. Peter to Pius XII. Besides tracing the development of the theological importance of the papacy, attention is paid to the political and general historical background against which each pope was compelled to act.

LA FARGE, John, S.J. *The Manner Is Ordinary.* 352 p. Sept. 19. Image. 95c.

This is the autobiography of Father La Farge.

LEWIS, Dominic Bevan Wyndham. *Doctor*

Rabelais. 274 p. Sept. 11. Sheed. \$4.00.

This is a biography of Francois Rabelais, 16th century writer.

MACLEAN, Fitzroy. *The Heretic: The Life and Times of Josip Broz-Tito.* Ill. 484 p. Oct. 2. Harper. \$5.95.

Fitzroy Maclean, author of *Escape to Adventure*, has known Tito intimately ever since he parachuted into Yugoslavia during World War II as Churchill's personal emissary to the partisans. From personal knowledge and intense study of the Balkans and Russia comes this biography, which includes life-like portraits of Stalin, Stepinac, Churchill, Khrushchev, and Mihajlovitch.

MACGREGOR, Geddes. *The Tichborne Imposter.* Aug. 14. Lippincott. \$3.95.

An incredible study in human gullibility is this dramatic account of a famous impersonation that duped half the British Empire and became the most expensive and the longest case ever brought into the English courts.

MERRILL, Horace Samuel. *Bourbon Leader: Grover Cleveland and the Democratic Party.* 224 p. Nov. 14. Little. \$3.50.

This is the story not only of the President but also of the times.

MICHELET, Jules. *Joan of Arc.* Intr. and notes by Albert Guerard. 148 p. Oct. 18. Univ. of Michigan Press. \$3.75.

This is a new translation.

O'BRIEN, Rev. John A. *Giants of the Faith.* Nov. Doubleday. \$3.75.

The lives and spiritual trials of history's greatest converts to Catholicism are popularized in this book.

REPPLIER, Agnes. *Mere Marie of the Ursulines: A Study in Adventure.* Foreward by Frances Parkinson Keyes. 314 p. Sept. 11. Sheed. \$3.50.

This is a reprint edition.

ROBO, Etienne. *Two Portraits of St. Teresa of Lisieux.* Sept. Newman. \$3.25.

This is a revised edition of a valuable piece of research on the saint.

ROSS, Barney, and Martin Abramson. *No Man Stands Alone: The True Story of Barney Ross.* 256 p. Oct. 16. Lippincott. \$3.95.

This is the story of the prize fighter, medal-winning Marine, and dope addict.

ROYER, Franchon. *St. Anthony Claret.* xv, 302 p. Oct. Farrar. \$4.00.

This is the life story of the great apostle of the nineteenth century. Patron saint against cancer, he was the founder of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (The Claretians).

SACCHI, Filippo. *The Magic Baton*. Sept. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.75.

Written by a personal friend after much research, this is the biography of Arturo Toscanini, the famous conductor.

SHEPPARD, Lancelot. *Don Bosco*. Oct. Newman. \$3.50.

This is a new biography of the modern saint.

THERESE OF THE CHILD JESUS, Saint. *Autobiography*. Tr. Msgr. Ronald A. Knox. Spring. Kenedy.

This is the first authorized and definitive English-language version of the original manuscript of the *Autobiography*.

THERESE OF THE CHILD JESUS, Saint. *The Autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux: the Story of a Soul*. Tr., intr. John Beevers. 159 p. Paper. Sept. 19. Image. 65c.

THERESE OF JESUS, Saint. *The Story of a Soul*. Tr. Michael Day, Cong. Orat. Sept. Newman. 65c.

This is a new edition in paperback format, revised in the light of recent developments.

THOMAS, Caitlin. *Leftover Life to Kill*. Oct. 10. Little: Atlantic. \$4.50.

The wife of Dylan Thomas reviews her life with the famous poet and tells of the months after his death.

TROCHU, Abbe Francis. *The Insight of the Cure D'Ars*. Ed., arr. V. F. Martlet. Aug. Newman. \$1.75.

These are selected incidents and stories from the original three-volume work bearing the same title. The work is particularly intriguing in demonstrating how the Cure D'Ars made such excellent use of the confessional.

VON MATT, Leonard, and Francis Trochu. *St. Bernadette*. Imprimatur. Regnery. \$7.00.

This is a pictorial biography of the famous saint. Text accompanies the photographs.

VON SCHWARZENFELD, Gertrude. *Charles V*. Nov. 11. Regnery. \$6.50.

Charles V, the last great European emperor, fought to reconcile all the elements that were pulling Europe apart in his lifetime. Today, the story of his failure assumes new pertinence, as the Western world seeks to recover its destiny as the embodiment of Western Christianity.

WAUGH, Evelyn. *Helena*. 160 p. Paper. Sept. 19. Image. 65c.

This is the story of the mother of Constantine, who unearthed the True Cross.

WEDGE, Florence. *My Brother Benedict*. 59 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This is the life of St. Benedict the Moor, told in pamphlet form.

WEDGE, Florence. *The Martyr Who Never Was*. 62 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This is the life of St. Anthony of Padua in pamphlet form.

WOODRUFF, Douglas. *The Tichborne Claimant*. Ill. July. Farrar. \$4.75.

The great Tichborne Trial in the middle of Victoria's reign involved one of the most extraordinary cases of impersonation in history—if it was impersonation. Woodruff, after years of research, gives the story of this Victorian mystery.

Economics

LEITER, Robert D. *The Teamsters Union*. 304 p. Sept. 16. Bookman Associates. \$5.00.

This study of the economic impact of the Teamsters Union starts with a history of the organization. The prominent roles which have been played by Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa are also shown. The background of racketeering in American labor and its extent in the Teamsters Union are examined.

Education

CLEUGH, M. F. *The Slow Learner: Some Educational Principles and Policies*. 186 p. Philosophical. \$3.75.

FINN, James D. *Audio-Visual Equipment Manual*. Ed. Edgar Dale. Ill. 386 p. Oct. Dryden Press. \$9.50.

This book shows how to operate and maintain all major types of audio-visual equipment.

CUNDIFF, Ruby Ethel, and Barbara Webb. *Story-Telling for You*. 103 p. Oct. 30. Antioch Press. \$2.00; Cloth \$1.00.

Tips on story-telling, to young and old alike, are given here.

FULLAM, Raymond B., S.J. *The Popes on Youth*. Imprimatur. Aug. McKay. \$5.00.

This volume provides a complete source book of every statement on youth by the five modern Popes. The statements are grouped under well-defined headings, outlined for quick scanning, and are clearly indexed for reference back to every source.

GARDNER, D. E. M. *The Education of Young Children*. 118 p. Philosophical. \$2.75.

This is a survey, written in simple, non-technical language, of the principles and methods of educating young children in the light of recent knowledge of their psychological characteristics.

GILLESE, John Patrick. *Into Our Keeping*. 48 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This is advice, in pamphlet form, on raising children.

GREENLEAF, Walter J., with the Atomic En-

ergy Commission. *Careers in Atomic Energy*. 36 p. U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Pamphlet No. 119.

KERER, Johannes. *Statuta Collegii Sapientiae*. 55 p. in text; 96 p. in companion vol. Jan Thorbecke Verlag, P.O. Box 1654, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. \$12.50.

These Statutes of the Collegium Sapientiae in Freiburg University date from the year 1497. The manuscript has been published in connection with the 500th celebration of the founding of the University of Freiburg. Mrs. Scheer-Cockbaine has translated the text into English for a companion book to this volume. The text itself is illustrated with appropriate pictures and ornamentation of the Middle Ages.

LANDHEER, B. *Social Functions of Libraries*. 287 p. Oct. 1. Scarecrow. \$6.00.

Some important chapters in this book are: "What is the social function of a library?", "Who reads and why?", "Devotional reading," and "The probable future functions of writing, reading and libraries."

O'BRIEN, Kevin J., C.S.S.R. *The Proximate Aim of Education*. Jan. Bruce.

This is a basic work on Catholic education, giving its purposes and ends.

SOLOTAIRE, Robert Spencer. *How to Get Into Television*. 189 p. Oct. 18. Sheridan House. \$3.75.

This is a guide to careers in television advertising, management, writing and acting. There is also a section on Catholic religious broadcasting.

SPALDING, Romalda Bishop, with Walter T. Spalding. *The Writing Road to Reading*. Ill. Whiteside: Morrow. \$4.00.

This book gives a modern method of phonics for teaching children to read. First the child learns to recognize the 70 letters and combinations of letters, called phonograms, which symbolize the basic units of sound. Next he spells, then actually reads.

Fiction

BALDWIN, Monica. *The Called and the Chosen*. 306 p. Oct. 25. Farrar. \$3.95.

This novel presents a picture of the cloistered life.

BANNING, Margaret Culkin. *The Convert*. 310 p. Aug. 21. Harper. \$3.95.

Mark Worthington failed to stand by his younger brother when he fell in love with a Catholic girl; his decision changed not only his brother's life but his own. Readers will find this novel of people and faith illuminated by frankly stated points of view from both the Protestants and Catholics in the story.

BENSON, Robert Hugh. *By What Authority?* Ed. and with a foreword by Riley Hughes. 386 p. Sept. Kenedy. \$3.50.

The fortunes of the Puritan-bred Norrises, two young

Elizabethans caught in the religious conflicts of the period, are traced in this novel.

BENSON, Robert Hugh. *Oddsfish*. Ed. and with a foreword by Anne Fremantle. 376 p. Sept. Kenedy. \$3.50.

Restoration England is the setting for this cloak-and-dagger tale of political and religious intrigue.

DAILEY, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward V. *Angels Under Wraps*. Nov. Bruce. \$3.00.

This is a collection of fictional episodes about men (who have an affinity for getting into scrapes) and angels (who get them out.)

FREMANTLE, Anne. *By Grace of Love*. Oct. Macmillan. \$3.50.

Piers Hungerford, young aristocratic, and cynical, falls in love with a beautiful Catholic girl. Their intense passion for each other catapults them into a bitter struggle in which they are caught between two kinds of love.

GAUTIER, Jean. *A Priest and His Dog*. Ill. 128 p. Sept. 12. Kenedy. \$3.00.

An account of the companionship of a French Abbe and his dog, plus some rare insights into animal psychology, is the subject of this book.

GIRONELLA, Jose Maria. *Where the Soil Was Shallow*. 374 p. Oct. 14. Regnery. \$4.95.

Once a seminarian, Miguel Serra wanders through Europe in an effort to recapture his lost spirit of devotion.

GREEN, Julian. *The Transgressor*. Tr. Anne Green. 224 p. Sept. Pantheon. \$3.50.

In this novel, Green explores one of the gravest of moral problems: the guilt and responsibility of a man who, by his nature, is forced to live a lie that cruelly affects the life of others.

GRINIOFF, Vladimir B. *Tale of a Whistling Shrimp*. 251 p. Oct. Dutton. \$3.50.

The title was taken from a comment made by Krushchev in 1955: "We will abandon communism when the shrimp learns to whistle." The story is concerned with the efforts of a Russian banker to avoid Party investigation.

HANLEY, Gerald. *Without Love*. Aug. 7. Harper. \$3.50.

A man's life of violence and terror has brought him to the point where he knows his soul to be damned and his life in hourly danger.

HORGAN, Paul. *Give Me Possession*. Sept. 23. Farrar. \$3.50.

This is a comedy of manners, pervaded by a sense of morality. Chief characters are Agatha Winlake and David Bonbright, two handsome, young materialists.

MACKEN, Walter. *Sullivan*. Sept. Macmillan. \$3.95.

The life of a rising young Irish star is here portrayed.

MANNIN, Ethel. *Pity the Innocent*. Aug. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.50.

A plea for understanding of the innocents on whom the sins of their fathers are visited, this is the story of Terry whose mother is hanged for shooting her lover. This the boy discovers when he is 14 years old.

MAURIAC, Francois. *Lines of Life*. Aug. 12. Farrar. \$3.50.

This novel tells of Robert Lagave, a handsome but dissipated young Parisian, who goes to the Provinces to recuperate from a serious illness. His presence has a profound effect on the spiritual lives of the provincial people with whom he comes in contact.

MAURIAC, Francois. *Vipers' Tangle*. Tr. Warre B. Wells. 199 p. Paper. Sept. 19. Image. 75c. This is the story of Louis, a man so corroded by pride, hatred and avarice that he all but personifies evil.

NEVINS, Albert J., M.M. *Adventures of Men of Maryknoll*. Ill. x, 255 p. Aug. 12. Dodd, Mead. \$3.00.

These are true stories in fictional form of the work of Maryknollers in the foreign missions.

RIOS, Tere. *An Angel Grows Up*. Aug. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. \$3.00.

Blanca Maria is the daughter of a Latin American engineer who is being schooled at St. Joseph's Academy in Brentwood, Long Island. How this bright, active, mischievous child grows up is the story of this novel.

ROY, Gabrielle. *Street of Riches*. Tr. from French by Harry Binsse. Oct. 2. Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.95.

A young girl growing up on the Canadian frontier learns the true value of emotional riches through contact with her family.

SILONE, Ignazio. *The Secret of Luke*. Feb. Harper. \$3.00.

The return of two natives to the village of their birth—one an old man coming home after serving 40 years for a crime he didn't commit and one a young man coming back in triumph from Rome—is the focal point of this tale.

SPARK, Muriel. *The Comforters*. 224 p. Lippincott. \$3.50.

Regarded as an eccentric novel by several previewers, this book features a book within a book and a bevy of oddities and neurotics.

WAUGH, Evelyn. *The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold*. Aug. 12. Little, Brown & Co. \$3.75.

A man of the world, bored by the world and suffering from sleepless nights and twinges of arthritis, decides to take a sea voyage to "get away from it all." But the man finds no peace in this bizarre story by the author of *The Loved One*.

WIBBERLEY, Leonard. *Take Me to Your President*. Ill. July. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.50.

This fantasy centers around a Yorkshireman who finds

himself in a strong position to arrange for world peace because he is mistakenly identified as a visitor from Mars.

General

THE FACE of America. Ed., the editors of the *Saturday Evening Post*; intr. Paul Horgan. 176 p. Nov. 7. Doubleday. \$10.00.

Subjects range from "The Brandywine in Spring," to "Winter Fishing Camp," and from "High Steel" to "Old Swimming Hole" and "Jam Session." A text accompanies each picture.

GRATIA, Sister M., S.S.C., and Norbert Hildebrand. *A New Look at Christmas Decorations*. Paper. Sept. Bruce. \$4.00.

Through photographs, this book presents reproductions of Christmas trees, native costumes, and decorations for Christmas of 27 lands. In addition, it explains in simple detail and with pen-and-ink sketches how to make the ornaments.

SHEPARD, Ernest H. *Drawn from Memory*. Oct. Lippincott. \$3.75.

Looking back nearly seventy years, the artist of *Winnie-the-Pooh*, *The Wind in the Willows*, and many other books, has drawn from memory with words and pictures a year of happiness in his childhood.

VAN NES, Mary F. *Into the Wind*. Oct. Lippincott. \$3.95.

The true account of a fun-loving, united family of six children and two adults who buy a giant sailboat and learn to sail the eastern seaboard.

History

ADAMS, Josephine Truslow. *I Was Roosevelt's Secret Emissary*. Oct. McKay. \$3.50.

Here is a fully documented account of a vitally important relationship that existed during World War II between the President of the U. S. and the head of the American Communist Party.

ALEXANDER, Edgar. *Adenauer and the New Germany*. Intr. Alvin Johnson; epilog Chancellor Adenauer; tr. Thomas E. Goldstein. 320 p. Nov. 8. Farrar. \$5.25.

This is the portrait of a statesman who became the leader of an exhausted, defeated country which he brought back to a responsible position in world affairs, through his open and honest alliance with the West.

AMERICAN HERITAGE, October, 1957. Ill. 112 p. Oct. 14. American Heritage. \$2.95.

This magazine of history, which is sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History, is issued six times a year. Included in this issue are stories on Benedict Arnold, Grover Cleveland and Archbishop Lamy of Santa Fe.

BAKESLESS, John. *Turncoats, Traitors and Heroes*. Jan. Lippincott. \$4.50.

Here is the fascinating, complete picture of espionage

in colonial America—how it worked, who was involved and what it meant to the war as a whole.

BROGAN, D. W. *The French Nation*. Jan. 8. Harper. \$4.50.

A sweeping picture of the events and sharp portraits of the men and women in French political, military, artistic and social affairs during the last century and a quarter, this volume is informative but not pedantic.

CATTON, Bruce. *The American Heritage Book of Great Historical Places*. Ill. Oct. Simon & Schuster. \$12.50.

The history of America is presented in terms of places where history was made.

DEUTSCHER, Isaac. *Russia in Transition and Other Essays*. 245 p. Coward-McCann. \$4.50.

This collection of essays describes and analyzes the background and development of Soviet society.

GLAZER, Nathan. *American Judaism*. 188 p. Aug. 27. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$3.50.

This is a basic history of the Jewish religion in America.

HENDERSON, Col. F. R. *The Civil War: A Soldier's View*. Ed. Jay Luvaas. 320 p. Nov. 26. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$5.00.

This is a military interpretation of the Civil War by a British army officer who was one of the great military historians of all times. Luvaas shows how the Civil War influenced Henderson's opinions on such crucial questions as volunteer versus professional armies, entrenchments versus maneuvers, and how, in turn, Henderson influenced military thinking.

HOLBROOK, Stewart H. *Dreamers of the American Dream*. (Mainstream of America Series, v. 10.) 384 p. Oct. 24. Doubleday. \$5.75.

The stories of the visionaries, the fanatics and the idealists who helped to make America what it is today are told in this volume.

JEDIN, Hubert. *A History of the Council of Trent, Volume I*. Tr. Dom. Ernest Graf, O.S.B. Aug. Herder. \$15.00.

LAISTNER, Max Ludwig Wolfram. *The Intellectual Heritage of the Early Middle Ages*. Ed. Chester G. Starr. xvii, 285 p. Aug. Cornell Univ. Press. \$5.00.

This is a collection of short analyses which may be used as a supplement to the revised edition of *Thoughts and Letters in Western Europe, A.D. 500-900*.

LINDSAY, Jean, ed. *The New Cambridge Modern History, Volume 7: The Old Regime*. 620 p. Oct. Cambridge Univ. Press. \$7.50.

This volume covers the period 1713-1763 in European affairs.

MCAVOY, Thomas T., C.S.C. *The Great Cri-*

sis in American Catholic History. xi, 402 p. Sept. Regnery. \$6.00.

At the close of the 19th century, the Vatican pronounced upon the so-called heresy of "Americanism." Father McAvoy gives the complete story of that crisis. This is a Thomas More Book Club Selection.

MAUROIS, Andre. *A History of France, Volume VII*. Tr. Henry L. Binsse, Gerard Hopkins. Ill. Aug. Farrar. \$7.50.

Book Seven concerns itself with the "Fourth Republic." It consists almost entirely of new material written for this enlarged edition in order to bring the narrative up to the present. A detailed index and a selection of maps especially commissioned for this volume complete this history.

MEADOWS, G. Denis. *A Popular History of the Jesuits*. Nov. Macmillan. \$3.50.

Martyrs, Confessors, missionaries, statesmen, philosophers, and scientists mark the passage of 400 years of Jesuit activity. The suppression of the Jesuits, their restoration and eventual recovery of prestige, as well as the likelihood of even greater reliance of the Church on them in the coming years, are all discussed in this outline of Jesuit history.

MOURRET, Fernand, S.S. *Period of the Early Nineteenth Century*. (A History of the Catholic Church, v 8.) Tr. Rev. Newton Thompson. Aug. Herder. \$11.00.

NEILL, Thomas P., ed. *Readings in the History of Western Civilization, Volume I*. (The College Reading Series.) Paper. Oct. New-
man. \$2.25

This is one of a series of readings in the various social sciences and branches of philosophy in which the conclusions of competent scholars are presented on subjects of critical importance to Catholic students. Each volume in the series will be edited by a specialist in the field and will be complete with an introduction and linking commentary.

O'CONNOR, Richard. *Johnstown: The Day the Dam Broke*. 255 p. Sept. 18. Lippincott. \$3.95.

This is a documented, hour-by-hour report of the catastrophe of May 31, 1889.

POTTER, G. R., ed. *The New Cambridge Modern History, Volume I: The Renaissance*. 520 p. Cambridge Univ. Press. \$7.50.

This volume covers the period 1470-1520 in European affairs.

POWELL, John Wesley. *The Exploration of the Colorado River*. Ill. 148 p. July 27. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$3.75.

With its description of dangerous rapids, unexplored canyons, little-known Indians, and deserted cliff dwellings, this book, which is based on the first edition of 1875, is a genuine classic of American daring.

SHANNON, Rev. James P. *Catholic Coloniza-*

tion on the Western Frontier. (Yale Publications in American Studies, v. 1.) Ill. xiii, 302 p. July. Yale Univ. Press. \$5.00.

This is mainly an account of ten communities started in western Minnesota in the late 19th century through the instrumentality of Archbishop John Ireland.

TISSERANT, Eugene Cardinal. *Eastern Christianity in India*. Aug. Newman. \$4.75.

Considered one of the foremost scholars of Eastern culture, Cardinal Tisserant here provides a synthesis of the history of the Syrians of Malabar.

TOYNBEE, Jocelyn, and John Ward Perkins. *The Shrine of St. Peter and the Vatican Excavations*. Sept. Pantheon Books, Inc. \$7.50. This is the first serious and detailed study of the discoveries of the excavations under St. Peter's. Includes exclusive photographs.

WILLIAMSON, Hugh Ross. *The Beginning of the English Reformation*. 113 p. Sept. 11. Sheed. \$2.50.

Mr. Williamson shows how complex political and economic forces obscured, for the men of that time, the religious nature of the issue, and the extent to which the subsequent doctrinal reform was of Continental origin.

WILLIAMSON, Hugh Ross. *Enigmas of History*. 254 p. Aug. Macmillan. \$3.75.

Mr. Williamson answers some of the problems which have long puzzled historians; such as "Was James I poisoned by Buckingham?"

Humor

DAY, Chon. *Brother Sebastian*. Oct. Doubleday. \$1.00.

This book features the cartoon character familiar to *Look* magazine readers.

KERR, Jean. *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. Ill. 192 p. Nov. 21. Doubleday. \$3.50.

Wittily Mrs. Kerr, wife of the play-critic, gives her attitudes on the world of the theater and suburbia New York.

MCCARTHY, Rev. Justin, *Brother Juniper*. Nov. Doubleday. \$1.00.

Brother Juniper is a new cartoon character—short, dumpy, freckle-faced, and topped off with the monk-style fringe of hair around a bald pate.

MACDONALD, Dwight. *Memoirs of a Revolutionist*. Sept. Farrar. \$4.75.

Wittily, this journalist ranges the political scene, from the myth of war guilt to McCarthyism, from Henry Luce's project for a highbrow magazine to General Patton's pearl-handled revolvers.

NASH, Ogden. *The Christmas That Almost Wasnt*. Ill. Nov. 7. Little, Brown & Co. \$3.00. This lively tale of the land of Lullapat where an

attempt to outlaw Christmas is made, is in the author's usual bouncing jingles.

O'CONNOR, Edwin. *Benjy: A Ferocious Tale*. Ill. Oct. 15. Little: Atlantic. \$4.00.

The story of a good little boy, almost too good to live, is a surprise from the author of *The Last Hurrah*. But everything turns out alright when a cigar-wielding godfather enters the scene.

Law

BLAUSTEIN, Albert P., and Clarence Clyde Ferguson, Jr. *Desegregation and the Law: The Meaning and Effect of the School Segregation Cases*. 352 p. Oct. Rutgers Univ. Press. \$5.00.

The authors are professors at the Rutgers University Law School.

MORELAND, Carroll C. *Equal Justice Under Law*. 128 p. 1957. Oceana Publications. \$2.75.

The reader is introduced to the American legal system, its history, processes and functions, as well as to basic information about the courts.

O'BRIEN, William, S.J. *Justice Reed and the First Amendment: The Religious Clauses*. 288 p. Nov. New York Univ. Press. \$5.00.

This book is a thorough investigation of Justice Reed's judicial philosophy, particularly as it is revealed in cases involving religious liberties. Often the dissenter in majority opinions of the Supreme Court regarding religious liberties, Justice Reed has often been described as opposing personal freedom. Father O'Brien challenges this in this book published for Georgetown University.

SHOEMAKER, Don, ed. *With All Deliberate Speed*. Oct. 30. Harper. \$3.00.

This is a report on segregation and desegregation in Southern schools by the Southern Education Service.

Literature

BROWN, Donald Fowler. *The Catholic Naturalism of Padre Bazan*. 120 p. Paper. Nov. The Univ. of North Carolina Press. \$2.00.

In this definitive work, the author corrects many previous misconceptions and offers a detailed study of six of Bazan's novels, showing how Zola's chief follower in Spain could at once be a materialist and a staunch Catholic.

CERF, Bennett. *Reading for Pleasure*. 832 p. Oct. 16. Harper. \$4.95.

A distinguished editor draws on those works of fiction and nonfiction from which he himself has derived the greatest enjoyment. The collection contains the work of 65 authors. Certain of the contents will be familiar; other works are relatively unknown.

CHAMBRUN, Clara Longworth, Contesse de. *Shakespeare: A Portrait Restored*. ix, 406 p.

Sept. 5. Kenedy. \$7.50.

The life and times of the poet and playwright are reconstructed, along with many sidelights on his contemporaries and colleagues.

CHAVEZ, Fray Angelico. *From an Altar Screen*.

Ill. Oct. 25. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. \$3.75.

The seven episodes recorded in this book form a kind of *retablo* or altar screen of the Southwest. In time the stories range from the early days of Spanish New Mexico to postwar years. In each tale there is a patron saint to whom the characters turn for aid or counsel.

FREMANTLE, Anne, ed., intr. *The Greatest Bible Stories; A Catholic Anthology from World Literature*. 239 p. Paper. Sept. 19. Image. 75c.

Great events of the Bible are here told anew by famous Catholic authors the world over, including Francois Mauriac, Ronald Knox, Charles Peguy, and many others.

HARK, Mildred, and Noel McQueen, comp. *Teen-Age Plays for All Occasions*. 465 p. July 1. Plays, Inc. \$5.00.

Included in this selection of royalty-free plays are plays for the celebration of special occasions and important holidays.

MONTAIGNE, Michel de. *The Complete Works*. Tr. by Donald M. Frame. 1136 p. Oct. Stanford Univ. Press. \$12.50.

This is the first complete edition in English of the works of the inventor of the essay form. Over 17 years in the compilation, the book contains Montaigne's essays, *Travel Journal*, and his letters.

NEWMAN, Deborah. *Holiday Plays for Little Players*. 286 p. July 8. Plays, Inc. \$4.00.

This is a collection of 33 short, royalty-free plays for the celebration of holidays and special occasions.

NEWMAN, John Henry. *Letters of John Henry Newman*. Ed., intr. Muriel Spark and Derek Stanford. Aug. Newman. \$4.00.

This is a new selection from the correspondence of Cardinal Newman, who has always been noted for his grasp of the fundamentals of Christianity and his mastery of English style.

O'CONNOR, Frank. *Domestic Relations*. 260 p. Sept. 23. Knopf. \$3.50.

This is a collection of short stories, fourteen of which are reprints from magazines, and one which has never been published before.

O'FAOLAIN, Sean. *The Vanishing Hero*. Aug. 27. Little: Atlantic. \$3.75.

The literature of the "Fervent Twenties," including the works of Evelyn Waugh, Aldous Huxley, Graham Greene, and James Joyce, is examined by a contemporary critic.

REID, J. C. *The Mind and Art of Coventry*

Patmore. Aug. Macmillan. \$7.00.

A detailed examination of the poetry, prose, and philosophy of the Victorian Laureate of Married and Divine Love, this volume reveals the sources of Coventry Patmore's inspiration. In a study of the great poet's principal ideas and their relation to the views of Aquinas, Swedenborg, Emerson, Coleridge, St. John of the Cross, and the 17-century metaphysical poets, the author seeks to establish both the originality and widely ranging nature of Patmore's thought.

SANDBURG, Carl. *The Sandburg Range*. 480 p. Nov. 4. Harcourt. \$6.00.

This is the first representative selection of the works of this poet, biographer, historian, novelist, and autobiographer. Included are 16 pages of cartoons and photographs of the writer.

SAYERS, Dorothy. *Further Papers on Dante*. July. Harpers. \$4.00.

Nine essays bring out the amazing resiliency and depth of Dante's thought by comparing him with Virgil, Thomas Aquinas, Milton, Authur, Eddington and Charles Williams.

SHEED, Francis Joseph, comp. *New Guest-Room Book*. Ill. 448 p. Nov. 13. Sheed. \$7.50.

This anthology features Msgr. Knox's "The Viaduct Murder," as well as selections from various authors.

SHEWRING, Walter, ed. *Rich and Poor in Christian Tradition*. 262 p. Paper. Oct. Newman Bookshop. 75c.

These writings of many centuries were chosen, translated and introduced by Mr. Shewring.

STAMBLER, Bernard. *Dante's Other World: The "Purgatorio" as Guide to the "Divine Comedy"*. 409 p. Sept. New York Univ. Press. \$6.50.

Employing all the resources of modern criticism and scholarship, the book offers an introduction to the reading of the *Divine Comedy* in translation.

THURBER, James. *Alarms and Diversions*. 376 p. Nov. 12. Harper. \$3.95.

The prose of James Thurber presented here includes short stories, essays and factual articles. The author believes that it is the best balanced collection of his writings.

TRAVERSI, Derek. *Shakespeare: From "Richard II" to "Henry V."* 200 p. Oct. Stanford Univ. Press. \$3.75.

This Shakespearian critic interprets passages and discusses the meanings of individual roles and the significance of four of the historical plays.

WEEKS, Edward, and Emily Flint, ed. *Jubilee: One Hundred Years of the Atlantic*. 746 p. Oct. 28. Little: Atlantic. \$7.50.

This anthology of prose, fiction and poetry is the result of selection from the past hundred years of editions of *The Atlantic*. One hundred and thirty-two writers are included.

Medicine

GREGG, Alan, M.D. *For Future Doctors*. 176 p. Sept. 24. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$3.50.

Dr. Gregg discusses what it means to be a doctor—to take responsibility for the well-being of others, to be the one whom people trust in the crises of their lives.

LEURET, Francois, and Dr. Henri Bon. *Modern Miraculous Cures*. Sept. 24. Farrar. \$3.50.

In this book modern medicine studies modern miracles. There is a detailed account of the treatment being given at the Medical Bureau of Lourdes, along with an explanation of miracles from the Catholic point of view. Recent case histories are given.

Music

MAREK, George R., ed. *World Treasury of Grand Opera*. 640 p. Oct. 16. Harper. \$6.95.

This is a magnificent collection of the finest writing about opera, covering every aspect of that art—history, performance, fact, fiction, criticism and controversy—by the Vice President of RCA Victor. Over 80 selections by Taylor, Downes, Peyser, Rossini, Caruso, E. M. Forster, Tolstoi, etc.

ULANOV, Barry. *Handbook of Jazz*. 256 p. Oct. 11. Viking. \$3.50.

This is an introduction to jazz, including a history, a glossary of its vocabulary, descriptions of the various school, notes on musicians, and an analysis of the sounds and instruments.

Philosophy and Theology

ADAM, Karl. *The Christ of Faith*. Tr. Joyce Crick. x, 364 p. Aug. Pantheon. \$6.00.

The Christology of the Catholic Church is compared with that of non-Catholic theology. An analysis of Christ in the Scriptures and in the history of the Church is also made.

BERNARD, Cyril, O.D.C. *Mother of God*. Aug. Macmillan. \$2.50.

A careful study of the privileges and blessings given to the Blessed Virgin Mary in anticipation of her Divine Maternity, this book clearly reveals Mary's unique role as a mediatrix between God and men. Special attention is given to Mary's eternal predestination, her Immaculate Conception, and her role in the Incarnation, the Redemption, and the whole economy of salvation.

CAROL, Juniper B., O.F.M. *Mariology, Volume II*. 606 p. Aug. 20. Bruce. \$9.50.

This is the second in a symposium of Marian articles by outstanding American scholars. This text concerns itself with Marian theology.

COCHRANE, Charles Norris. *Christianity and Classical Culture; a Study of Thought and Action from Augustus to Augustine*. vii, 523 p. Paper. Sept. 12. Oxford Univ. Press: Galaxy. \$2.95.

COLEBURT, Russell. *Introduction to Western Philosophy*. 256 p. Oct. 23. Sheed. \$4.00.

This considers the problems of Western thought—being, nature of man, knowledge, evil, as viewed by the greatest thinkers from Plato to Sartre.

CONNOLLY, Rev. F. G. *Science Versus Philosophy*. Oct. 15. Philosophical. \$3.75.

The author reappraises the various fields of human knowledge in the light of the profound changes which have taken place since the days of Thomas Aquinas.

D'ARCY, Martin Cyril, S.J. *Meeting of Love and Knowledge*. (World Perspectives, v. 15.)

192 p. Oct. 2. Harper. \$3.00.

Father D'Arcy gives an answer to the challenge of Aldous Huxley's *The Perennial Philosophy*.

DE VINCK, Jose, LL.D., tr. *The Works of St. Bonaventure*. (Mystical Opuscula, Vol. 1.)

June. St. Anthony Guild Press.

From the final Latin edition of the Franciscan Fathers of Florence, this volume includes *The Soul's Progress toward God*; *The Triple Way*; *The Perfection of Life* (addressed to Sisters); *The Tree of Life*; *The Mystical Vine*.

DONLAN, Thomas C., O.P., Francis L. B. Cunningham, O.P., and Augustine Rock,

O.P. *Toward Marriage in Christ*. xv, 199 p. Paper. July 31. Priory Press. \$1.50.

This college text approaches marriage from a theological point of view.

GILSON, Etienne. *A Gilson Reader: Selections from the Writings of Etienne Gilson*. Ed. Anton C. Pegis. 358 p. Sept. 19. Hanover. \$3.50.

(Also available in the Image series. 95c.)

Among the selections by this philosopher are "The Signature of the Man," "The Historian of Medieval Philosophy," and the "Disciple of Christian Philosophy."

GILSON, Etienne. *Painting and Reality*. (Bollingen Series, XXXV 4.) Ill. 384 p. Oct. Pantheon. \$6.50.

This is a book about the kind of reality proper to paintings and their relation to the natural order, drawing upon the writings both of Thomas Aquinas and of the great painters.

HARDON, John A., S.J. *Teacher's Manual for "The Protestant Churches in America"*. Oct.

Newman. \$1.50.

This is a supplement to assist the teacher of college theology in using *The Protestant Churches of America*.

HART, Charles Aloysius. *Metaphysics for the Many: A Thomistic Inquiry Into the Act of Existing*. ix, 312 p. Paper. Sept. Catholic Univ. \$4.00.

Special effort has been made to present the various

problems of metaphysics and their solution in the simplest terms possible.

JONE, Rev. Heribert, O.F.M.Cap. *Moral Theology*. 1957. Newman. \$4.00.

This new edition of the handbook of moral theology, which has been adapted to the customs and laws of the U. S. by Rev. Urban Adelman, O.F.M.Cap., incorporates the latest fasting regulations.

KOREN, Henry J., C.S.Sp., ed. *Readings in the Philosophy of Nature*. (The College Reading Series.) Paper. Nov. Newman. \$2.25.

This is the second in a series of readings in the various social sciences and branches of philosophy in which the conclusions of competent scholars are presented on subjects of critical importance to Catholic students. Each volume in the series will be edited by a specialist in the field and will be complete with an introduction and linking commentary.

LAURENTIN, Rene. *Queen of Heaven*. July. Macmillan. \$2.50.

Concerned with the teaching of the Catholic Church on the role of Mary in her relation to Christ and to the Mystical Body, this volume examines the history and the deeper meaning of the Catholic belief that Mary is the Mother of God and men.

MARITAIN, Jacques. *On the Philosophy of History*. 192 p. Oct. Scribner. \$3.75.

This book is not a collection of essays, but consists of five long chapters on the general theme. The contents will indicate the way in which the subject has been approached: "The History of History in General," "Axiomatic Formulas or Functional Laws," "Typological Formulas or Vectorial Laws," "God and the Mystery of the World," and "Final Remarks." These chapters have not appeared elsewhere in print.

MARTINEZ, Most Rev. Luis M. *The Sanctifier* (Spanish). Tr. Sister M. Aquinas, O.S.U. 332 p. Sept. St. Anthony Guild Press. \$4.00.

An important contribution to the all-too-small library of books dealing with the Holy Spirit, this is solid dogma for priests, seminarians, religious, and intelligent lay people.

O'CONNOR, Edward D., C.S.C., ed. *Dogma of the Immaculate Conception; History and Significance*. Spring. University of Notre Dame Press.

Covering the history and significance of the Immaculate Conception, this is a bibliography of great treatises on the Immaculate Conception published between 1831 and 1954.

RUNES, Dagobert D., ed. *A Treasury of Philosophy*. 1200 p. Philosophical. \$10.00.

Here are found not only the great philosophers of the West, but also the important, but less familiar, thinkers of the Orient.

SAINT AUGUSTINE. 367 p. Nov. 12. Meridian Books, Inc. \$1.35.

This is a pocket book of essays on St. Augustine by such noted philosophers and writers as M. N. D'Arcy, S.J., C. C. Martindale, S.J., Jacques Maritain, and Etienne Gilson, among others.

SCHORSCH, Alexander R., and S. M. Dolores Schorsch. *Our Lord and Our Lady*. Philosophical. \$4.50.

This is a combined Christology and Mariology, whose primary purpose is to investigate the prerogatives of Mary and Jesus on the redemption of Man, based not only on the Scriptures, but upon papal pronouncements and the teaching of the Church fathers and theologians.

SHEED, Francis Joseph. *Theology for Beginners*. x, 241 p. Oct. 9. Sheed. \$3.00.

This book is based on columns which have appeared in various diocesan weeklies, under the title of "Theology for the Layman."

VAN NOORT, Msgr. G. *Christ's Church*. (Dogmatic Theology Series, v. 2.) Tr. Rev. William R. Murphy, S.S., and Rev. John J. Castelot, S.S. Nov. Newman. \$6.75.

This volume gives a full treatment about the Church, how it was considered through the ages, what others object to in Catholic teaching, and what true theology can prove to be the case.

WUELLNER, Bernard, S.J. *A Christian Philosophy of Life*. Oct. Bruce. \$4.50.

The "big questions" of life are considered: its nature and origins, its conflicts, the problem of suffering, how to live a better life, and other important topics.

Poetry

BERRIGAN, Daniel, S.J. *Time Without Number*. Oct. Macmillan. \$2.75.

Dealing largely with religious themes, this volume is the author's first book of verse.

ELIOT, T. S. *On Poetry and Poets*. 308 p. Sept. 16. Farrar. \$4.50.

Included in this collection of 16 essays are ones on Goethe, Samuel Johnson, Virgil, Milton, Byron, Kipling, and Yeats.

HOPKINS, Gerard Manley. *Selected Poems*. Ed. with intr. and notes, James Reeves. xxviii, 103 p. Aug. Macmillan. \$1.50.

All the poems of Hopkins' maturity, as well as examples of the early work, are included in this selection.

KERNS, Joseph E., S.J. *A Legend of Love and Death*. Ill. Nov. Newman. \$1.75.

This is a poem dealing with a legend centering around the "heroic trumpeter" of Cracow, Poland.

TABB, John Banister. *The Best Poems*. Ed., intr. Dr. Francis E. Litz. Nov. Newman. \$3.50.

Here is a selection of poems of one of the few Catholic American poets to achieve wide recognition.

THOMPSON, Francis. *The Man Has Wings: New Poems and Plays*. Ed., intr., and notes, Terence L. Connolly, S.J. 153 p. Oct. Doubleday. \$3.50.

These are previously unpublished works of Thompson's.

Political Science and International Relations

CORWIN, Edward S. *The President: Office and Powers*. 4th rev. ed. 556 p. Nov. 4, New York Univ. Press. \$6.50.

This is an analysis of the development of presidential power.

DE JOUVENEL, Bertrand. *Sovereignty: An Inquiry Into the Political Good*. Tr. J. F. Huntington. 310 p. Aug. 27. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$4.50.

In this treatise on society and government, the author considers how society comes into being and analyzes various types of authority. He attempts to answer the question, "What constitutes the public good?"

DUDINTSEV, Vladimir. *Not By Bread Alone*. Oct. 28. Dutton. \$4.95.

This book first appeared in print in the U.S.S.R. in 1956 and immediately caused an uproar. On almost every page the novel carries open or implied criticism of the Soviet order under Stalin. Inequality of living standards, the rampant bureaucracy, the black market, the overcrowding and all the other aspects of Soviet life are shown in human terms.

EHLER, Sidney Z. *Twenty Centuries of Church and State*. Sept. Newman. \$1.95.

This is a rapid survey of the crucial relationships between throne and altar down through the years.

GALTER, Albert. *The Red Book of the Persecuted Church*. xi, 491 p. Sept. Newman. \$5.75.

Having first come to the attention of Americans in *Time* magazine, this is a documentary full-length study of Communism in practice and how the Communist regimes have treated religion.

GUNTHER, John. *Inside Russia Today*. Feb. Harper. \$5.00.

One of the world's great reporters gives a brilliant presentation of what has changed in the U.S.S.R. since 1939, relates what is still ominously the same, and predicts what is likely to happen.

HOLCOMBE, Arthur, and the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. *Strengthening the United Nations*. Oct. 16. Harper. \$4.00.

These are recommendations which grew out of the reports of 12 study committees established by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. The reports explore how the U.N. can be strengthened by a more liberal interpretation of the Charter, by the addi-

tion of new bodies and by the revision of the text of the Charter itself; they are major groundwork for the official Charter Review Conference soon to convene.

KIRK, Russell. *The American Cause*. 200 p. Nov. Regnery. \$3.50.

Kirk discusses the "things that an American lives for" and the things he is willing to die for.

MCGOVERN, William, and David Collier. *Radicals and Conservatives*. 200 p. Dec. Regnery. \$4.00.

The change from extreme positions to a middle of the road policy in politics is examined in this book.

MENCZER, Bela., ed. *Catholic Political Thought, 1789-1848*. viii, 205 p. Paper. Oct. Newman Bookshop. 85c.

The contents include Balzac, Chateaubriand, Metternich, Beuillot, among others.

MONTGOMERY, John D. *Forced to Be Free: The Artificial Revolution in Germany and Japan*. 224 p. Oct. 29. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$4.00.

In a report based on field studies made during the occupations of Japan and Germany, Montgomery presents a discussion of the effects of the "hothouse" democracy imposed upon a defeated people.

SALVADORI, Massimo. *Liberal Democracy*. Oct. Doubleday. \$3.50.

This is a statement of the case for liberty and democracy.

TERASKI, Gwen. *Bridge to the Sun*. 272 p. Sept. 7. The Univ. of North Carolina Press. \$3.50.

This is the true account of an international and inter-racial marriage between a Japanese diplomat and an American girl from the mountains of Tennessee. It is also the first eye-witness account of life in wartime Japan as seen by an American woman.

THAYER, Charles W. *The Unquiet Germans*. Sept. 4. Harper. \$4.00.

Mr. Thayer, a West Pointer, career Foreign Service Officer and author of *Bear in the Cavier*, was appointed Political Liaison Officer to the Bonn Government at its formation. Here is his inside picture of the "new" Germany — her people, leaders, politics, attitudes, strengths and weaknesses.

UNITED NATIONS. *Yearbook of the U.N.*, 1956. 640 p. Dec. Columbia. \$12.50.

This is a review of the work of the U.N. and its special agencies during 1956.

UTLEY, Freda. *Will the Middle East Go West?* 274 p. Dec. Regnery. \$3.00.

A lifelong student of Communist tactics draws a parallel between the events that brought the Chinese Reds to power and recent happenings in the Middle East.

Reference

- ALDEN, Douglas W., and others. 1956 *Supplement to the Bibliography of Critical and Bibliographical References for the Study of Contemporary French Literature*. Stechert-Hafner. \$2.00.
- AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL. Ed. Wylis Wright and R. R. Bower, ed. staff. Dec. Bowker net p.p. \$4.25.
- AMERICAN LIBRARY DIRECTORY. Ed. Eleanor Steiner-Prag. Nov. Bowker net p.p. \$22.50.
- BAER, Eleanora S. *Titles in Series, Volume 2*. 336 p. Oct. 1. Scarecrow. \$6.50.
This handbook covers the period, January, 1953–December, 1956.
- BARTHOLOMEW, John. *Times Atlas of the World, Volume V: The Americas*. Nov. Houghton. \$25.00.
- BLANCK, Jacob, comp. *Bibliography of American Literature, Volume II, (C-D.)* Nov. Yale Univ. Press. \$17.50.
This second volume of the series describes more than 2,750 entries by 45 authors, including Samuel L. Clemens, Stephen Crane, and Emily Dickinson. The entire series will take in some 35,000 items by about 300 selected authors from the beginning of the Federal period up to and including writers who died before the end of 1930.
- BOOKMAN'S MANUAL. 8th ed. Ed. Hester Hoffman. Nov. Bowker. \$12.75.
- CLARK, Donald T., and Bert A. Gottfried, ed. *Dictionary of Business and Finance*. Oct. 29. Thomas Y. Crowell Co.
This reference work covers every field that gives daily service to the business executive, from accounting through work measurement, etc.
- DE SOLA, Ralph. *Abbreviations Dictionary*. Feb. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. \$3.50.
A practical handbook, this is a complete and up-to-date dictionary of abbreviations, contractions, signs and symbols which have become so increasingly important in our civilization.
- FLESCHE, Rudolph. *Book of Unusual Quotations*. 352 p. Oct. 30. Harper. \$3.95.
Over 6,000 brief prose quotations—from which commonplace sayings have been rigidly excluded, are alphabetically arranged by subject and listed in full quick-reference index. They are drawn from a vast variety of sources, ranging from 600 B.C. to the present and from the Far East to the U.S.
- GOLDENPAUL, Dan, ed. *Information Please Almanac, 1958*. Ill. 960 p. Dec. 3. Macmillan. \$2.50; paper \$1.25.
This reference book contains vital facts, fundamentals and figures on world history; U.S. history; governments; sports; geography; science; Bridge; Crossword Puzzle Guide—taxes, trade and television.
- HUNT, R. N. Carew. *A Guide to Communist Jargon*. Sept. Macmillan. \$2.50.
In this book, Mr. Hunt has produced a glossary of 48 basic terms used by the Communists to express much of their ideology.
- JAHN, Raymond. *Concise Dictionary of Holidays*. Dec. 3. Philosophical. \$5.00.
Listed are the principal holidays of major faiths, state days of all states, anniversaries of nations, and many occasions no longer celebrated in America.
- The Macmillan World Gazetteer and Geographical Dictionary*. Ill. Sept. Macmillan. \$6.95.
Now revised and up-to-date, the reference locates, identifies and describes every significant place in the world.
- MOREHOUSE, Ward, ed. *American Institutions and Organizations Interested in Asia*. 510 p. Taplinger. \$9.50; paper, \$7.50.
Put out by the Conference on Asian Affairs, Inc., this reference directory lists those organizations and institutions which are interested in Asian affairs.
- STANDARD CATALOG for High School Libraries with Catholic Supplement. 7th ed. H. W. Wilson Co. Service basis.
- SUBJECT GUIDE TO BOOKS IN PRINT. Nov. Bowker, Net carriage. \$17.50.
- WHO CARES? 141 p. Oct. 15. Scarecrow. \$3.00.
This bibliography of books concerned with the human relations of family, community, ethnic and racial groups, religion, education, business and industry has been prepared in committee by the New Jersey Library Association.
- WORLD ALMANAC, 1958. Ed. Harold Hansen. Jan. 9. Doubleday. \$2.00.
This is the *New York World-Telegram and Sun* World Almanac and book of facts.

Religion

- AVRIL, A. M., O.P. *The Meaning of Christmas*. Nov. 1. Fides. \$2.75.
In a series of simple homilies, first presented as sermons for a radio broadcast series on the National French Chain, Father Avril explains how the Liturgical seasons of Advent through Epiphany are connected to man's present life and conditions. He preaches a real awareness of Christ's coming and of what it should mean to mankind.

BAMM, Peter. *Early Sites of Christianity*. Oct. Pantheon Books, Inc. \$4.50.

This is a most unusual travelogue, covering the geographical background of the Old and the New Testaments, and especially the Acts. The author relates the contemporary scene and people to Biblical history and shows the continued life of the spirit, evidenced in the shrines and monasteries that preserve the earliest Christian memories.

BEA, Augustine, S.J., rev. *Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary*. Tr. Aurelian Scharf, O.F.M. Dec. Newman. \$3.75.

This latest revised edition of the new, official text of the Little Office was approved by Pope Pius XII in March, 1953, for use by religious congregations and Marian sodalities. It follows the new Psalter, effects a closer union with the liturgical seasons of the year and contains additional antiphons for special feasts.

BENEDICTINE MONKS, St. Peter's Abbey, Steenbrugge, Belgium. *Corpus Scriptorum Christianorum*. Newman (American Representative of Brepols Press).

This is a new, complete and critical edition of the entire corpus of early Christian writers. Beginning with the Latin authors of the Carolingian Renaissance, the series will include the best extant editions not only of works specifically patristic, but also conciliar, hagiographical and liturgical texts, sepulchral inscriptions, diplomas, and similar material. When completed, the Latin series will comprise about 175 volumes of approximately 700 pages each. The first 11 volumes are now ready: Tertullian: *Opera Omnia* (2 v.) 31.00; St. Augustine: *Tractatus in Iohannis Evangelium* 13.00; St. Augustine: *De Civitate* (2 v.) 19.00; St. Caesarius of Ales: *Sermones* (2 v.) 22.00; Venerable Bede: *Opera* 10.50; St. Augustine: *Enarrationes in Psalmos* (3 v.) 53.00

BISKUPEK, Aloysius, S.V.D. *Conference on the Religious Life*. Oct. Bruce. \$3.50.

This is a meditation on the fundamental purposes of religious life: self-sanctification and service to mankind.

BOYLAN, M. Eugene, O.C.R. *The Tremendous Lover*. Aug. Newman. \$4.75.

Recognized as one of the finest works on modern spirituality that has appeared within the last 15 years, this book is now available in a new corrected printing in paperback format.

BROWNE, Anita, comp. *Everybody's Missal*. April. St. Anthony Guild Press.

A complete Sunday Missal especially directed to converts and students; contains an explanation of each prayer in the Ordinary and covers recent legislation on the Mass.

CAFFAREL, H., ed. *Marriage Is Holy*. Tr. Bernard G. Murchland, C.S.C. 219 p. Aug. 20. Fides. \$3.75.

This is a study of the spiritual and sacramental aspects of marriage, in a collection of essays translated from the French. It features synopses and discussion ques-

tions for use as a discussion club text.

CATHOLIC LIFE ANNUAL, 1958. Ed., Eugene P. Willging. 96 p. Sept. 25. Bruce. \$2.95.

This volume is composed of two sections: the first, with various phases of the Catholic culture, with articles written by such authors as Fulton Sheen and Annabelle Melville; and the second section, with the feast of Christmas.

CLAUDEL, Paul. *The Essence of the Bible*. Tr. Wade Baskin. Philosophical. \$3.00.

This last work of Claudel's is a frank, moving affirmation of an aging poet's unshakable faith.

COLIN, Louis, C.Ss.R. *Our Lady, Queen of the Religious Life*. Tr. Sister Maria Constance and Sister Agnes Therese. Jan. Newman. \$3.75.

This latest volume of Colin's treats of Our Lady's position in the religious life in lyrical terms.

COLIN, Louis, C.Ss.R. *The Practice of the Rule*. Tr. David Heimann. Oct. Newman. \$3.75.

Earlier Colin books were *Striving for Perfection* and *Love the Lord Thy God*. The present volume, as the title would indicate, discusses the position of the Rule in religious life.

COLLINS, A. Leonard, C.S.C., ed. *The 1956 Proceedings of the Sisters' Institute of Spirituality*. Aug. 1. University of Notre Dame Press. \$3.50.

The contents are substantially that given in the various workshops and lectures. The theme of the 1956 Institute was the COMMON EXERCISES. Material on "Mental Prayer," "The Particular Examen and Examination of Conscience," and particular problems of emotional control.

CONWAY, Msgr. J. D. *What They Ask About the Church*. Jan. 15. Fides.

Based on material from his famous Question Box columns, Msgr. Conway answers a wide range of questions asked by Catholics and non-Catholics about the Church.

DAILY MISSAL OF THE MYSTICAL BODY. Ed., Maryknoll Fathers with the collaboration of Charles J. Callan, O.P. 8, lx, 1699. Oct. Kenedy. Cloth \$5.00; fibrated leather \$8.00; genuine leather \$10.00.

The full color reproductions are from Beuron originals.

DOYLE, Rev. Charles Hugo. *Guidance in Spiritual Direction*. Nov. Newman. \$5.75.

Father Doyle advises those in the religious life as well as those who have any connection with individuals in the religious life.

ESCH, P. Ludwig, S.J. *New Life in Christ*. Tr. W. T. Swain. 294 p. Sept. Newman. \$4.50.

This book will prove helpful for all who have to give advice to high school and college students, as well as to the college students themselves.

EVANS, Illtud, O.P. *One in Christ*. Paper. Nov. 1. Fides. 95c.

Father Evans, an editor of Blackfriars Publications in England, has given us a book about the life of the Church and our place in this life. He establishes the rightful place of the Liturgy in this life and explains how we can and should use the Liturgy to come to Christ.

FLYNN, Sister Maureen, O.P. *This Place Called Lourdes*. 215 p. Aug. 26. Regnery. \$3.75.

This is not the story of Bernadette but of the legacy the Mother of God permitted the little peasant girl to give the world. In this book you will visit the Lourdes of today and meet some of those cured there, as well as those who are not cured.

FRANCIS DE SALES, Saint. *A Diary of Meditations*. Ed. Dom Cuthbert Smith, O.S.B. Oct. 30. Newman. \$4.75.

This book offers short but fruitful meditations for those seeking to bring the spirit of Christ more actively into their lives.

FRANCIS DE SALES, Saint. *Letters from a Saint: The Great Christian Guide to Peace of Mind and Soul*. Ed. George T. Eggleston. 125 p. Oct. 21. Holt. \$2.50.

GUARDINI, Romano. *Prayer in Practice*. 228 p. Oct. Pantheon. \$3.50.

There are chapters on mysticism, on popular prayers and on the liturgy in this introduction to prayer.

HAFFNER, Katherine Neuhaus. *My Daughter Is a Sister*. 64 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This pamphlet gives an account of the author's own daughter becoming a Sister.

HERBST, Rev. Winfrid, rev., adp. *Eucharistic Reflections*. Nov. Newman. \$4.75.

This is a new edition of *Eucharistic Whisperings* which has been completely revised and adopted to the American reader.

JENKINS, Graham. *The Making of Church Vestments*. Oct. Newman. \$1.25.

This is an illustrated guide to the making of sacred vestments.

JOHNSON, F. Ernest, ed. *Patterns of Faith in America Today* (Series of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies.) Nov. Harper. \$3.00.

The views of our major religions on the spiritual concerns of mankind are here presented by Robert McAfee Brown (Classical Protestantism), Edwin E. Aubrey (Liberal Protestantism), Charles Donahue (Roman Catholicism), Simon Greenberg (Judaism), and John

Herman Randall, Jr. (Naturalistic Humanism).

KANE, Rev. George L., comp. *Layworkers for Christ*. Intr., Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay. xvi, 171 p. Sept. Newman. Paper \$1.00; cloth \$3.00.

This work indicates and illustrates in some detail the various fields of the Church's apostolate to which laymen are devoting their gifts. Contributors include Dennis Day, Catherine de Hueck Doherty, and Dorothy Day.

KANE, Dr. John J. *Together in Marriage*. Nov. 1. Fides. \$2.95.

In a common-sense approach to handling family quarrels and problems, Dr. Kane stresses "values" and not "techniques" in solving family difficulties.

KARRER, Otto, ed., intr. *Meister Eckehart Speaks*. Philosophical. \$2.75.

This is an anthology of the devotional writings of the 13th century Dominican mystic.

KEKEISEN, Rev. Robert E. *Ask and Learn*. Nov. Newman. \$3.50.

This book contains pertinent questions and answers dealing with religious and moral questions.

KING, Archdale Arthur. *Liturgies of the Primatial Sees*. (Rites of Western Christendom, v. 3.) Ill. xiv, 656 p. Sept. Bruce. \$11.00.

This is an examination of the liturgies of four Primatial Sees: Lyons, Braga (Portugal), Milan, and Toledo.

KOROLEVSKY, Rev. Cyril. *Living Languages in Catholic Worship*. Tr. Donald Attwater. Sept. Newman. \$3.50.

Father Korolevsky makes a plea for the extensive use of the vernacular.

KUCKAREK, Cass. *To Settle Your Conscience*. May. St. Anthony Guild Press.

A lively and thoroughgoing guide to help Catholics solve their everyday ethical problems through a practical application of Christian moral principles.

LECLERCQ, Jacques. *Marriage, a Great Sacrament*. Sept. Macmillan. \$1.95.

A distinguished Canon and Professor of Louvain presents an arresting statement of the Christian doctrine of Marriage—an invaluable source of help for husbands, wives, priests, parents and for all who are contemplating marriage.

LEBRETON, Jules. *The Life and Teaching of Jesus Christ*. (2 vols. in one.) Aug. Macmillan. \$7.00.

Father Lebreton has long held an international reputation as one of the greatest living scholars on this subject.

LONG, Valentine, O.F.M. *Fountain of Living Waters*. Feb. St. Anthony Guild Press.

From St. Francis to Christopher Morley, the author gives us great writers of prose and poetry who were

helped by religion to live through confused times.

LOVASIS, Lawrence G., S.V.D. *Our Lady in Catholic Life*. Aug. Macmillan. \$5.95.

A presentation of Roman Catholic belief concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary, this book reveals the role of our Lady as mediatrix between heaven and earth, the Mother of God and men. The work is divided into sections which treat, first of all, the feasts of the Blessed Virgin in the months of the liturgical year; and, secondly, the titles by which Mary is invoked in one of the favorite Catholic litanies, that of Loretto.

MCCORMICK, Anne O'Hare. Ed. Marion Turner Sheehan. Intr., Clare Booth Luce. *Vatican Journal*. xvii, 238 p. Oct. 21. Farrar. \$4.00.

This book was compiled from the dispatches, interviews, and articles sent to the *New York Times* by Anne O'Hare McCormick from Rome and Vatican City during the period between July, 1921, and April, 1954.

MCDONNELL, Kilian, O.S.B. *The Restless Christian*. viii, 183 p. Oct. 9. Sheed. \$3.00.

These are brief essays on Christian life which have been selected from Father McDonnell's monthly column in *Sign*.

MACKEY, Ernest, S.J. *Directing Boys and Students*. 224 p. Oct. St. Anthony Guild Press. \$3.00.

A retreat-master presents the arranging, planning and follow-up of retreats for boys from twelve to eighteen. The book gives spiritual and psychological advice valuable to anyone dealing with boys.

MC SORLEY, Joseph, C.S.P. *Common Sense*. viii, 136 p. Oct. Bruce. \$3.00.

This meditation-book is written in a series of essays. The first group deals with God, the Holy Trinity, and the results of God's presence in us. The next group concerns God's presence with us, in such aspects as the Church and the Mystical Body. The third group discusses the seven capital sins and related subjects.

MARTINDALE, C. C., S.J. *The Gospel According to St. John*. (Stonyhurst Scripture Manuals, v. 2.) Dec. Newman. \$3.00.

This work is valuable since there is little along the same lines that is already available in English.

MASURE, Canon Eugene. *The Sacrifice of the Mystical Body*. Oct. Newman. \$3.50.

Catholics of today will find this book a needed commentary on the recent papal directives on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, enlivening a true and fervent devotion toward the very center of Catholic worship.

MATHEWS, Stanley G., S.M., ed. *Queen of the Universe: An Anthology on the Assumption and Queenship of Mary*. (Marian Library Series.) xiv, 258 p. Oct. Grail. \$4.00.

MEEHAN, Thomas A., S.T.L., Litt.D. *Now Is*

the Acceptable Time. 224 p. Oct. Benziger. \$2.75.

A series of spiritual considerations on the lives of various Saints who rose from sin to sanctity, and whose stories will inspire men and women today.

MOULD, Daphne Desiree Charlotte Pochin. *Irish Pilgrimage*. Ill. 153 p. Aug. 22. Devin-Adair. \$3.75.

A convert describes various pilgrimages to religious shrines.

MURPHY, Edward L., S.J. *Teach Ye All Nations*. 256 p. Oct. Benziger. \$2.75.

This is a complete explanation of the Church's reasons for her widespread missionary activity, how the missions are directed and their purpose and function in various lands.

NEVINS, Albert J., M.M. *The Making of a Priest*. Nov. Newman. \$4.00.

This is an unusual book in pictures on how a boy becomes a priest. There are 150 photographs by William H. Lathrop. Through a unique combination of text and life-like photos, the work traces the steps followed by a young man from the time he makes application to the seminary, through his training, ordination and assignment.

O'BRIEN, Rev. John A. *Winning Converts*. 252 p. Paper. Aug. Univ. of Notre Dame Press. 35c.

This is the most practical book on winning converts and reclaiming fallen-aways ever published for Catholic laymen and women. It shows how every Catholic can share his holy faith with churchless friends and neighbors.

ORAISON, Mark. *Union in Marital Love*. Nov. Macmillan. \$3.00.

A refreshingly and critical appraisal of marital problems which have been of special interest to the contemporary Christian conscience, this volume highlights the traditional Christian belief, confirmed by modern dynamic psychology, that sex has a truly sacred character and must, in the final analysis, be conceived as a function of love.

O'SULLIVAN, Kevin, O.F.M. *My Sunday Reading*. Sept. Bruce. \$4.50.

The Epistle and the Gospel for each Sunday of the year are carefully considered, with a line-for-line explanation and a practical application to everyday life.

OURSLEER, Will. *The Healing Power of Faith*. 352 p. Sept. 13. Hawthorn. \$4.95.

Here is the story of Man's search for healing—healing of sick bodies, sick minds and sick souls—through the power of religious faith, be it Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish.

PEIRCE, Francis X., S.J. *Ponder Slowly: Outlined Meditations*. Nov. Newman. \$4.00.

The stream of consciousness technique is used in this meditation material for religious.

PEPLER, Conrad, O.P. *Riches Despised; A Study of the Roots of Religion*. v, 181 p. Sept. Herder. \$3.25.

This is a study of the spiritual life possible in the 20th century.

PLE, Albert, O.P., ed. *Communal Life*. (Religious Life Series, v. 8.) Tr. by a Religious of the Sacred Heart. xii, 320 p. Oct. Newman. \$4.50.

The volume first considers communal life in the early Church; the second part deals with the theology of the communal life, and the third part considers common life in the religious state in relation to the general life of the Church. The fourth part is concerned with spiritual, canonical and psychological aspects of the subject, and the last part deals with practical experiences.

PUTZ, Louis J., C.S.C. *The Modern Apostle*. Nov. 1. Fides. \$2.95.

A study of the role of the layman in the Church is made by a well-known Catholic Action priest who understands the layman and his problems. This book discusses the conditions that led to the formation of the Lay Apostolate, the methods for making everyday life a part of the Apostolate, the spirituality of the Lay Apostolate.

RAYMOND, Rev. M., O.C.S.O. *You: The Individual's Role in the Mystical Body*. Oct. Bruce. \$4.00.

A man can not only face life bravely but can look at death just as bravely, for the doctrine of the Mystical Body gives man the reason to live and the reason to die. So Father Raymond reasons in this analysis of what it means to be a member of Christ.

REINHOLD, John Anscar. *The American Parish and the Roman Liturgy*. Spring. Macmillan. \$3.50.

A study of the meaning and spirit of the Roman liturgy, this volume examines specific liturgical problems of the Contemporary American Catholic Church and points the way to greater "engagement" or participation of the faithful in corporate worship.

RYAN, Mary Perkins. *Key to the Psalms*. Nov. 1. Fides. \$3.50.

Here is a book to make the Psalms live as the prayers of modern Christians. Mrs. Ryan tells how the Psalms are used and brought to fulfillment in the New Testament and so in our life in the Church. She also discusses how to pray the Psalms and looks at the Psalms as "inspired poetry."

SCHOENBERG, Martin, O.S.C., tr. *The Prayers of Pope Pius XII*. Nov. Newman. \$2.50. This is a compilation of the prayers of His Holiness.

SHARKEY, Don, and Joseph Debergh, O.M.I. *Our Lady of Beauraing*. Nov. Doubleday. \$3.75.

This is the first, full-length account in English about

the appearances of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Beauraing, Belgium, in the early thirties.

SHRADY, M. L., ed. *Come, South Wind*. Intr. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J. Sept. Pantheon. \$3.50.

Quotations from the saints, the poets, and the liturgy have been worked into a composition of great variety: the meditations of a Ruysbroeck and a Tauler are set off by the poems of a Jacopone da Todi or Mechthild of Magdeburg. Pere Gratry mingles with St. Bernard, Gertrud von le Fort, Thomas Merton, and Roy Campbell's translations of St. John of the Cross.

STRATER, Paul, S.J. *The Heart of Mary: Sacrificial Altar of Christ's Love*. Tr. Mother Mary Aloysi Kiener, S.N.D. 170 p. Aug. F. Pustet. \$3.25.

These are a series of meditations on Mary.

TODD, John M. *Catholicism and the Ecumenical Movement*. Intr. Abbot of Downside. 111 p. Oct. 16. Longman. \$1.50.

The aims of this book are two-fold: (1) to inform Catholics of the nature of the ecumenical problem and of the solutions that are being offered by the non-Catholic world; (2) to inform non-Catholics of the reasons for the contemporary Catholic attitude to the problem, and to show how a Catholic layman approaches the situation today.

TRINDADE, Henrique Golland, O.F.M. *Recollection: The Soul of Action* (Portuguese).

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Tr. Conall O'Leary, O.F.M. 178 p. July. St. Anthony Guild Press. \$2.00.

The three basic elements of recollection are discussed and plans given for incorporating them in daily living.

VANDEUR, Dom Eugene. *Pledge of Glory*. Tr. Mother Maria Pia, O.P. Jan. Newman. \$3.00.

This is an elaboration of the fundamental spiritual teaching proposed by Sister Elizabeth of the Holy Trinity. Her main theory is that by concentrating on the spiritual values of the Holy Eucharist, we can be led to the true joys of the Blessed Trinity itself.

VAN ZELLER, Hubert, O.S.B., *We Sing While There's Voice Left*. x, 198 p. Aug. 28. Sheed. \$2.50.

These essays on the spiritual life are a supplement to *We Die Standing Up*.

WEDGE, Florence. *Put God On Your Payroll*. 63 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

The author discusses the relationship of pay to giving in support of the Church in this pamphlet.

WILLIAMS, Michael. *The Catholic Church in Action*. Rev. Zsolt Aradi. 400 p. Nov. Kennedy. \$4.95.

The role of the Papacy, the College of Cardinals, the Sacred Congregations, the Papal tribunals, offices and commissions, and the diplomatic service of the Church are herein described. A further section deals with the

world-wide organization and functions of the hierarchy, the priesthood, religious orders, education, missions, the non-Latin bodies in communion with Rome, and Catholic Action in various parts of the globe.

WILLIAMS, Mother Margaret Anne, R.S.C.J. *The Sacred Heart in the Life of the Church*. viii, 248 p. Sept. 25. Sheed. \$3.75.

This is a documented historical survey of the place of the Sacred Heart in the Church.

Science

BATTISTA, Dr. O. A. *God's World and You*. Oct. Bruce. \$4.50.

This book on natural science tells of the wonderful world we live in, relating it all to the Creator. Good for all ages, groups, occupations and interests.

BURTON, Maurice. *Animal Legends*. 318 p. Oct. 24. Coward-McCann. \$4.95.

This is an examination of some of the long-established legends of animal behavior in the light of modern knowledge.

CELEBONOVIC, Stevan. *The Living Rocks*. (Art and Nature Series, v. 1.) Preface, Andre Maurois. Ill. 94 p. Philosophical. \$6.00.

With an essay by Geoffrey Grigson. Minerals and fossils of an age that must be reckoned in scores of millions of years are here depicted.

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HEINES, Sister Virginia, S.C.N., tr. *Libellus de Alchimia*. Ill. 96 p. Dec. Univ. of Calif. Press. \$3.50.

This translation of a small text of alchemy ascribed to Albertus Magnus has been done by a trained chemist. Footnotes correlate alchemical recipes with modern chemical methods.

JAEGER, Edmund C. *The North American Deserts*. Ill. 308 p. Aug. 23. Stanford Univ. Press. \$5.95.

This is the first book on all five of the great deserts of the North American continent.

PIRONE, Frank J., M.D. *Science and the Love of God*. 233 p. Philosophical. \$4.25.

This is an attempt to answer, in simple, non-technical language, the layman's most vexing questions about his place in the universe, in the light of both scientific and revealed knowledge.

SKIMKATIS, Helen. *Salt-Water Fishes for the Home Aquarium*. Jan. Lippincott. \$4.95.

For the novice and expert alike, here is a complete, up-to-date guide to keeping tropical fish. The author, a leading aquarist, includes sections about needed equipment, treatment of diseased fish, collecting of one's own specimens, and individual breeds of fish.

ZIM, Herbert S., and Paul R. Shaffer. *Rocks and Minerals: A Guide to Familiar Minerals, Gems, Ores and Rocks*. Ill. 160 p. Simon and Schuster. \$2.50.

More than 400 specimens of rocks and minerals are identified.

Social Science

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS COMES OF AGE. 335 p. Oct. 2, Harper. \$4.00.

Written by a co-founder of this organization, this is an inside and wide-angled view of the group which is unique in its spiritual impact and social influence.

ALEXANDER, Lynn. *Letters to Lynn from Parents of Teens*. 63 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

Queries of parents regarding their daughters are answered in this pamphlet.

BRENAN, Gerald. *South From Granada*. Oct. 7. Farrar. \$4.00.

Shortly after the First World War, Brennan, author of *The Face Of Spain*, settled in the primitive mountain country south of Granada, Spain. There, in the remote village of Yegen, he made his home, identifying himself with the peasant population and living simply as they did. In this book, Brennan tells of the religion, customs, folklore, and festivals of these ancient people.

CRONIN, Vincent. *The Last Migration*. Aug. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$4.50.

Based upon facts gathered by the author in Iran, this is the dramatic story of the last migration of a Persian tribe from its wintering grounds in the South to high grassy uplands where for generations tribesmen and their herds have been accustomed to spending summers.



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DEL REY, Sister Maria. *Her Name Is Mercy*. Ill. 192 p. Sept. Scribner. \$3.95.

Through the book's central character, a doctor by the name of Sister Mary Mercy, the reader is introduced to the work of the Maryknoll Sisters in Korea since 1951 and also to the Koreans themselves.

DUVALL, Evelyn Millis, Ph.D. *Family Development*. 533 p. Aug. Lippincott. \$7.50.

The thesis of this book is that families grow through predictable stages of development, and it is divided into the three phases which are of greatest importance in family living, *Growing Families in Changing Times*, *Expanding Families*, and *Contracting Families*.

FICHTER, Joseph H. *Sociology*. 450 p. Aug. Univ. of Chicago Press. \$5.00.

The concepts of basic sociology are presented for the beginning student.

HAFFNER, Katherine Neuhaus. *Does Your Husband Like You?* 64 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This pamphlet, which is a companion to *Does Your Wife Like You?*, is a series of questions and suggestions for increasing your spouse's love.

HAFFNER, Katherine Neuhaus. *Does Your Wife Like You?* 62 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This pamphlet, which is a companion to *Does Your*

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HAFFNER, Katherine Neuhaus. *Are Parents a Sorry Lot?* 63 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

This pamphlet is divided into three parts: "Impressions of a Grandmother," "Things to Tell Your Children," and "For Parents."

HAFFNER, Katherine Neuhaus. *What About Women Who Drink Too Much?* 64 p. Franciscan Printery. 20c.

The author shows why so many women drink too much and how many woman alcoholics have solved their drinking problems.

KINSELLA, Leo J. *The Man for Her*. 175 p. Sept. Valiant Publications. Cloth \$3.00; paper 75c.

This is a series of essays on ideal characteristics found in husbands.

MISSENARD, Andre. *In Search of Man*. Ill. 320 p. Sept. 20. Hawthorn. \$5.95.

This is the result of the studies of Alexis Carrell and Missenard on the influence of heredity and environment and the effect of spiritual forces in the formation of man's personality and the society in which he lives.

PIUS XI, Pope. *The Church and the Reconstruction of the Modern World: The Social*

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Encyclicals of Pope Pius XI. Ed., intr. and annotated by Terence P. McLaughlin, C.S.B. 433 p. Paper. Sept. 19. Image. \$1.25.

These eleven encyclicals treat of marriage, peace, education, the priesthood, the role of the laity in the Church, social justice, Communism, and the state and man's relation to it.

WILSON, Howard. *Understanding People and Getting Along With Them.* 66 p. Aug. Administrative Research Associates. \$1.00.

This is a short pamphlet on how to get along with people.

Theater and Films

GRENE, David, and Richmond Lattimore, ed. *Sophocles II: Four Tragedies.* (The Complete Greek Tragedies, v. 6.) 272 p. Aug. 27. Univ. of Chicago Press. Cloth \$3.75; paper \$1.75.

This second selection from Sophocles contains *Ajax*, *The Women of Trachis*, *Electra*, and *Philoctetes*. All four plays are introduced by their translators, John Moore (*Ajax*), Michael Jameson (*The Women of Trachis*), and Mr. Grene (*Electra*, *Philoctetes*).

KERR, Walter. *Pieces at Eight.* viii, 244 p. Sept. Simon and Schuster. \$3.95.

This is a series of essays on the theater. Included are: "Dress Rehearsal," "Great Expectations," "Opening Night," and "Seats on Sale," among others.

KNIGHT, Arthur. *The Liveliest Art.* Oct. Macmillan. \$7.50.

This is a panoramic history of the movies.

PURVIS, J. S. *The York Cycle of Mystery Plays.* Aug. Macmillan. \$5.00.

The only complete text in Modern English. The cycle was revised by Dr. Purvis in 1951 for the city of York and the Festival of Britain.

Reviews

COZZENS, James Gold. *By Love Possessed.* 570 p. 1957. Harcourt, Brace. \$5.00.

Much hoopla and many hurrahs have signalled the appearance of Cozzens' *By Love Possessed*. "One of the finest novels of this century," bleats the blurb on the dust jacket. *Time*, which devoted its Sept. 2 cover story to Pulitzer Prize winner (*Guard of Honor*, 1948) Cozzens, decided it was "the best American novel of the year." *Reader's Digest* will run a condensed version.

By Love Possessed is indeed a highly significant book, significant for its pompous pride, its sardonic wit and cynical irony, its preoccupation with the vilest forms of human failure under the slick veneer of very clever writing. Cozzens dredges up a full shovel of life's garbage—adultery, rape, fornication, suicide, embezzlement, drunkenness and infanticide. Strangely, in a novel of supposedly "intellectual atmosphere," 30 pages are devoted to the revolting details of rape and five pages of adultery.

The pivotal character is Arthur Winner, a prosperous lawyer in his 50's; the name Winner, long a symbol of righteousness in the middle-sized town of Brocton, somewhere in the east. All the action takes place in a September weekend from 3 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday. In those 49 hours, Arthur Winner comes to realize that his cozy little world is really infested with all the termites of human perversion. His second wife Clarissa and Anne, a young daughter by his dead wife Hope, come through relatively well. But even here a sardonic irony sours the scene. It's Cozzens' theme that love is an illusion. When it isn't a camouflage for animal instincts and selfish seeking, it is an irrational blindness that lures human beings into sheer stupidity.

Love's irony victimizes Helen Detweiler, a secretary in Winner's law firm. Ever since her parents drowned in a tragic accident, she has spent herself for a younger brother, Ralph. When he is charged with rape, admits an affair with another girl, and then jumps bond, Helen commits suicide.

Reverence for an aged member of Winner's law firm, Noah Tuttle, is another incident in love's irony. When Winner discovers that this paragon of justice is in fact a monstrous embezzler, he considers himself responsible to make good the money. But the third member of the firm, Julius Penrose (whose wife has had an affair with Winner soon after the death of Hope), talks him into playing out the game, covering up for Noah, subverting his scale of values.

But there's the rub. No scale of values holds up in Cozzens' world of deluded human beings. Everybody is a victim of his own innate perverseness. Life is a hoax, a cruel trap with no alternatives. Into his characters he

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injects a motive or two and then watches them jump to his own preconceived notion of life's farcicality. Julius Penrose is Arthur's own voice, a cripple who has compensated by a razor sharp mind and a sharper tongue that drips pessimism. This man of reason snickers at chastity and honesty, dismisses religion as sheer nonsense, but as valuable for the emotionally unstable.

By *Love Possessed* has a strong strain of anti-Catholicism. Julius' wife is about to enter the Church. She is a neurotic, a sensualist and a drunkard. With obvious overtones of homosexuality, Cozzens has her led on by Mrs. Pratt, a "babbling belic n," whose discourses on Catholicism are a ridiculous mumbo-jumbo of an unhinged mind. Julius Penrose's sardonic jibes at the Church, especially at the local priest, Father Albright "in his kingdom," are supposed to be the considered opinions of a man who has studied "the system" thoroughly. Cozzens is obviously telling the world that he knows all about Catholicism and it's just another one of life's big jokes, a system of unfounded premises and fatuous conclusions. He sounds like a man who has read the words but doesn't understand the sentences.

By *Love Possessed* will be read and discussed by a lot of people. It has all the trappings of a good story. Cozzens presents authentically the world of the lawyer and courtrooms and small town politics. His characters have breath and dimension. His plot spirals to an impressive climax.

But the final result is a frightening world of futile life and purposeless living. It's a depressing book, its despair heightened by the grim suggestion that all we can do is "play the game."

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MONTAGU, M. F. Ashley. *Anthropology and Human Nature*. 390 p. 1957. Porter Sargent. \$6.00.

This work is a collection of twenty-one articles written for various journals by the author during his long career in anthropology. Revised and brought up to date, the studies are arranged under eight general headings, viz., *Man and Human Nature*, *Race*, *Anthropology and Medicine*, *Development and Sex Beliefs*, *Psychological Development*, *Crime*, *Primitive Medicine*, and *The Evolution of Man and Mind*. All have been revised and brought up to date. There is an introductory essay, *Why Anthropology?*, an appendix containing shorter papers on anthropological subjects, a lengthy reference list, a chronological listing of articles written by the author for publication between 1925 and 1956, and an index.

The book is intended for the general reading public as well as for member of those professions wherein a knowledge of man is most important. By it the author hopes to "... increase his (the reader's) understanding of human nature." He makes many claims for anthropology, some of them extravagant. He maintains that "... it should be clear that there can be very few subjects more revealing of the nature of man." The facts that this science contributes are important and useful. For anthropology is "Helpful in the very real sense of clarifying issues of fundamental importance and resolving doubts of daily concern." More important than the facts themselves is their interpretation. "It is not the facts that should provide the core of the general educational curriculum, but the message, for the facts are sterile without an interpreter, and it is the interpretation of the facts that is at least as important as the facts themselves." Anthropology contains, the author insists, not only the best answer to the question of the nature of man, but the directives for human behavior. "Indeed, insofar as anthropology is capable of teaching us how to conduct ourselves towards other peoples, it comes more closely than any of the other sciences to being a moral science—which no anthropologist would claim it to be." In a later essay, *Anthropology and Medicine*, he regards anthropology as the integrative science of man. It is a science, he claims, that is already being called upon to take a leading part in the construction of the future.

Evolution Considered

In his second essay, which deals with the young of human kind, the author considers the possibility of the evolutionary origin of the long period of dependency of human offspring. "For by understanding its evolutionary background we may perhaps the more clearly understand its meaning and significance." Evolution is a fact in the mind of the author. It is a fact that this anthropologist is not only ready to interpret, but a fact in the light of which he is ready to interpret many things besides.

Classic examples of the consequences of an anthropologist's going beyond what the facts warrant are found in the third and fourth essays. In the essay on *Man and Human Nature*, the doctrine of original sin

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is ridiculed. It is traced to the Old and New Testaments, to Greek pessimism, and to St. Paul. "The Hebraeo-Christian-Greek tradition was largely the work of its chief syncretist and architect, the divinely obsessed, Jesus-intoxicated, uncompromising zealot, Saul called Paul." This is the author's interpretation of facts. In the same article he quotes from H. J. Muller's *Uses of the Past* as follows.

"Have 200 years of saying mass
Gone as far as poison gas
Or taken us further, with aplomb,
To genuflect before the atom bomb?

Is this our anthropologist's interpretation of facts? Or, has the scientist strayed from his field?

In an essay entitled *Morals and Moralism*, after distinguishing between religion and magic, he regards the use of the Sacrament of Penance as a very near approximation to magic. "In certain Christian sects there is a very near approximation to this (magic), in which by auricular confession of one's sins, indulgences may be secured upon the fulfillment of certain penances."

Disagreements among social scientists are not disagreements concerning demonstrable facts. It is in the interpretation of facts that they disagree. And the disagreement that divides scientists most completely is their disagreement concerning the nature of man. And this question cannot be settled in the realm of science. It pertains to philosophy. There is nothing in the factual content of anthropology or any other science that disproves the traditional Christian concept of man.

Much informative and useful material is included in the volume. The articles that appealed most to this reviewer are the following: *A Consideration of the Concept of Race, Crime and the Anthropologist*, and *Primitive Medicine*. Many of the notes in the appendix are also useful, as is the list of references.

RICHARD M. PLUNKETT, O.S.A.
Villanova, Pa.

GREEN, Constance McLaughlin. *American Cities in the Growth of the Nation*. 246 p. 1957. University of London, \$6.50.

Most city dwellers have a rather hazy concept about the development of the community in which they live; only a handful have any real appreciation of the struggles, the economic hardships or the heroic efforts of the men and women who helped shape the destiny of the nation's cities.

Because "*American Cities in the Growth of the Nation*," by Constance McLaughlin Green, was originally a series of lectures delivered at the University of London, inevitable comparisons are made to European cities; additional weight is given the problems created by the "melting pot" that populated early American cities.

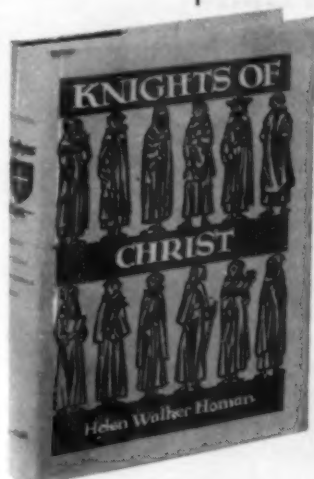
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Proper emphasis was given to the influence of geography, the courage of dreamers, and the need for commerce. At the same time, Mrs. Green made no attempt to hide the selfishness of men, the slums, the role of the gangster-politician who exploited the illiterate immigrant. But even greedy men—those in Chicago who lined their pockets by giving the choice lakefront ground to the Illinois Central Railroad—unwittingly helped the entire mid-west grow.

American Cities makes good reading of a Saturday afternoon, a helpful reference for the "out-of-town" speaker, and a "must" for the student of USA.

HUGH W. JOHNSON, III
Former Professor of Marketing
Villanova University

WILSON, Ruth Danehower. *Here is Haiti*. 200 p. 1957. Philosophical Library. \$3.00.

The social, economic, and religious contrasts peculiar to the land of Haiti have been well reported in Ruth Danehower Wilson's latest book, "Here Is Haiti." Aided by the American embassy, UNESCO, and Point IV officials, the author has traveled extensively throughout this Negro Republic of Franco-African culture. Writing in an easy-to-read and factual style, she has captured the many paradoxical facets, achievements, and problems, as well as the wealth of natural beauty that are Haiti's.

In this small and friendly land of some three million populace there can be found Christianity living hand-in-hand with the ancient and superstitious practice of Voodoo; morality shaped to fit economic pressures; rich

fertile lands and barren wastes; and a strong sense of national pride sitting on a shaky and unstable political powder keg. Here too is found an old-world span in education and economics between the elite and the peasantry.

With the aid of NESCO and Point IV, Miss Wilson feels that Haiti will alleviate her problems and someday become a major tourist haven.

RUTH S. JOHNSON
Fré Lance Writer

Books and Bandages

(Continued from page 100)

panding field such as geriatrics.

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